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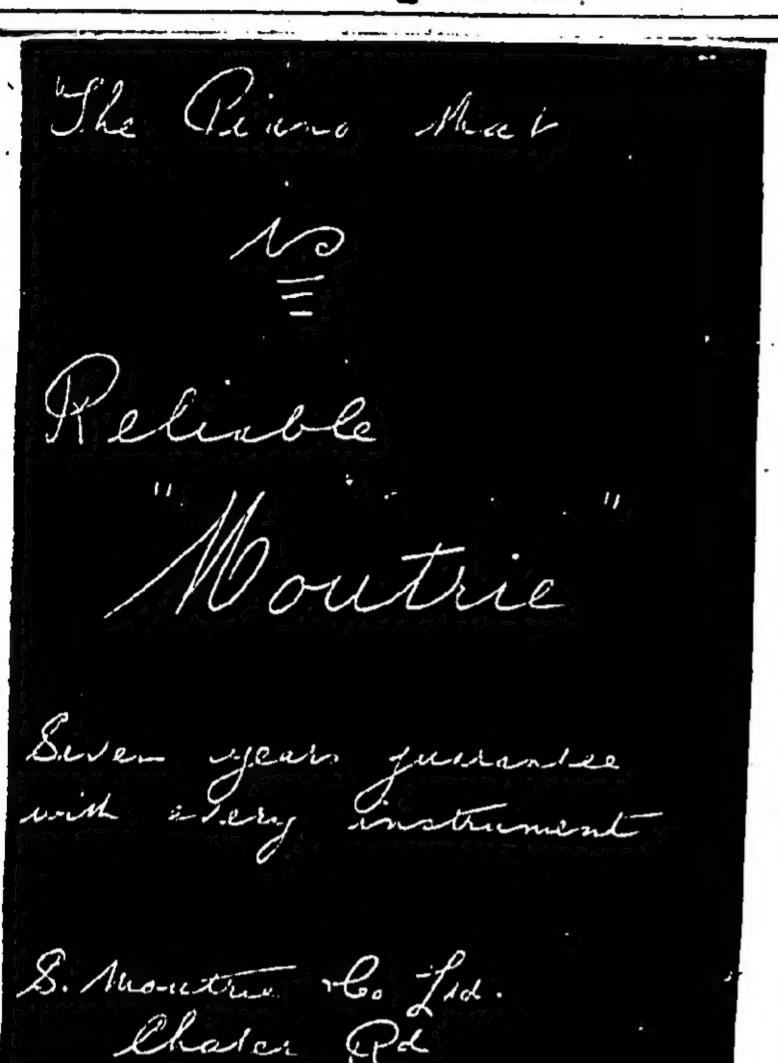
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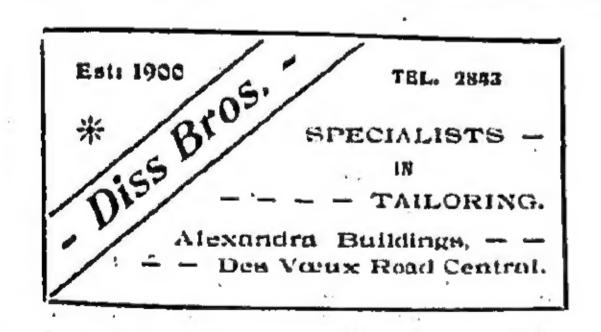
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LONDON, September 4. Court of Enquiry held on the loss of the on July 24 found that it was due collision with the " Seine." The loss of life was mainly due to default of the master and the chief officer to take proper methods for saving life, and the exercise of good discipline at the time of the collision and failing to make the crew efficient. Also failure on the part of the owners through their officials and servants to take proper and effective measures to ensure compliance their regulations and to exact good discipline. The court suspended the certificate of the master for six months and the chief officer was severely censured.

P. AND O. RRGULATIONS IGNORED.

The Court found that there was failure discharge duties in regard to boat drills for the lascar crew. Before the ship went to sea the main thing was to see that the utmost care was taken that every member of the crew knew his being aware of it, Lancashire had been the scene of a station and duty. The Court opines that the P. and O. regulations were not given effect to and that the port officials, the commander and officers of the ship were responsible in this neglect of duty.

The Court recommended that the same protection at regards safety of life which was afforded to emigrant ships by means of Board of Trade supervision and inspection should be extended to all foreign going passenger ships. Also that a numbered badge to be supplied to each member of a boat's crews before sailing should be made compulsory on all foreign going passenger ships.

COMPANY SHOULD BE MORE CAREFUL. The Court recognised that allowances should be made for commanders and crows for the difficulties consequent upon panic among a non-European crew. Nevertheless they came to the conclusion that had the boats been properly handled great loss of life might have been prevented. But the system, also the officers and crew, had failed. The P and O would do well to take lessons from this unhappy disaster and set a higher standard Of their seed officions, in decimal Bates on a ground in officials should ascertain that se commander is car- heard answering signals from the Argonaut they have rying out his duties.

PASSENGERS RECEIVED SCANT ATTENTION, It was not thought that the non-European crew violently treated the passengers, who seemed to receive scant attention from those responsible for their safety. lives and had Europeans displayed more alacrity in going to the boats the non Europeans would have been effectively controlled and assisted in saving life. The emphasised the importance of the insistence on the knowledge of company's languages among officers speak correct Hindustani but could make their orders understood to non-Europeans. It was doubtful whether speed was the cause of the loss of the ship, A proper lookout was kept aboard; but proper measures were not taken to ensure the closing of the watertight door in

emergency and the organisation was incomplete. OFFICERS AND CREW FAILED.

As regards the endeavours of the officers and crew to launch boats the Court says that the evidence is confused and uncertain and in some respects conflicting. It is recognised that every allowance should be made for the difficulties of the commander, officers and crew, as the ship was listing heavily and it was difficult to get a foothold on deck. Some of the non European crew were seized by panic. Time was short and nobody knew when the ship would founder, but after giving full weight to mitigating circumstances the Court was driven to the conclusion that great loss of life might have been averted if the boats had been properly handled. The system had failed and the commander, officers and crew had failed. It was noticeable that in no case did the allotted officer and his crew go to their appropriate boat.

SLACKNESS AND LACK OF DISCIPLINE.

The Court expressed the opinion that with the arrangements. slackness and discipline, which, when the hour of trial came, prevented proper use being made of the boats. If all the boats had been swung out, in accordance whit the company's regulations, more lives might probably have been saved. As regards the non-European crew, the Court believes the evidence that they discharge their duties efficiently and obediently if properly led. They would probably have assisted in saving life on this occasion if the Europeans had acted properly. The ship's equipment of boats was good; but prompt and proper measures were not taken by the officers after the collision to obtain discipline, safety of the ship and pas sengers. More boats should have been got off. Bailure to do so was due, besides the list of the ship, to lack of discipline which was attributable to no definite order being given by the captain or officers at the time of the collision. This largely contributed to the loss life. Non-Europeans possessed weapons and a considerable number crowded into the boats and were panicked; but there is no evidence that they used violence. The loss of the "Egypt" was not due to default of the commander or officers but the loss of life was mainly due to default of the master and chief officer.

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BRITISH TRADE.

REVIVAL PREDICTED.

LONDON, September 4.

"Politically Europe is a nightmare but commercially it is approaching convalescence" is the opinion of Sir Mackay Edgar, the well-known merchant banker and industrialist, who predicts a steady revival of British trade. During an interview he forecasted an exceptionally busy time in the Lancashire cotton industry, which even now is sending abroad as much cotton yarn as prewar. Europe is beginning to place orders once more, whilst outside of Europe, especially in Indian and Chinese markets wherein Lancashire is particularly interested, the outlook is decidedly brighter. He looked to Lancashire to lead the coming trade revival which would extend to iron, steel, shipbuilding, coal, wool and other industries. British trade is now quietly, persistently and definitely on the grade. There will be no boom or anything sensational but a steady, even . advance all down the industrial line, which neither blunders, politicians nor chaos exchanges will be able to prevent. Since the Armistice, without the country steady process of reconstruction and consolidation of the country's greatest industry and soon it will be as well equipped for external competition as for internal

AMERICAN JUDGE RESIGNS.

SENATOR SUTHERLAND APPOINTED.

WASHINGTON, September 4. Mr. Clarke, associate justice of the Supreme Court has resigned. It is understood that Senator Sutherland replaces him on the bench.

> THE ENTOMBED MINERS,

ANSWERING SIGNALS HEARD.

JACKEON, September 4. The town is rejocing. The rescue party mentioned

THE FLIGHT TO RIO.

PENSACOLAS, September 4. . The Florida, New York, Rio De Janeiro flight has Many non-Europeans showed a desire to save their own been resumed. The aviators arrived at St. Petersburg from Florida whence they departed for Key West.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

PRESIDENT OF THIRD ASSEMBLY APPOINTED.

GENEVA, September 4.

Augustin Edwards, Chilean Minister to London, has been elected President of the third assembly of the League of Nations which opened at Geneva to-day. Forty-four nations are represented. The British, French and Italian Governments are exchanging views with the object of securing an armistice in Asia Minor.

ZAGBLUL PASHA.

IN GIBRALTAR NOW.

LONDON, September 4. It is officially announced that in view of his recent unsatisfactory health Zaghlul Pasha has been transferred from Saychelles to Gibraltar where suitable accommodation has been provided. Facilities have been given for his wife to rejoin him. Zaghlul Pasha, who is reported to be in good health, has expressed satisfaction

LO.N. MEETS AGAIN.

GENEVA, September 4. The third general assembly of the League of Nations opened this morning.

OBITUARY.

SIR PERTAB SINGH.

SINIA, September 4. The death has occurred of Sir Portab Singh.

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LONDON, September 4. The Cork Examiner reports that De Valera is da ngerously ill with pneumonis.

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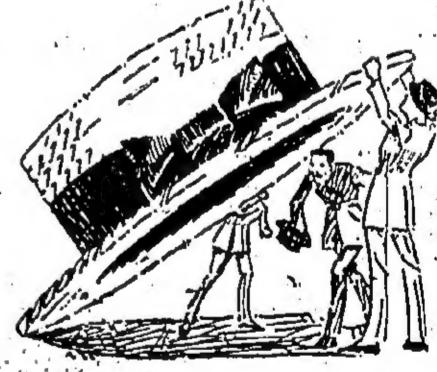
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IN THE F. M. S.

The following leading article on Council Reform was clipped from the Malay Mail of August 26th.

the Colony to consider what changes desire for constitutional change. If tinople. were desirable in the constitution of there is, it will be necessary to keep Committee was appointed here to deal it is the Colonial Office which will with the Federal Council. The report have the last say, after the Rulers of the Straits Committee was publish- have been consulted. ed: that of the F.M.S Committee was not. It is believed that, so far as the Straits report is concerned, action will follow. Sir Laurence Guillemard has no doubt discussed this matter with the Colonial Office and we anticipate a distinct step forward.

The position of the F.M.S. is somewhat different to that of the Colony. In the latter place there are a large number of British citizens of different races who are entitled to representation in the for the franchise and have no political indirectly, to have some say in the intelligence, but there is a minority government of their section of the (certainly at least equal in number to British Empire. Here in the F.M.S., the Europeans) which takes a consi-English officials. Presumably they Indian and Eurasian opinion should arms and four persons were injured. would not agree to the passing of this not be voiced by an enlarged Federal Council majority of un-official ultimate authority. We can learn Europeans, Chinese and Irdians. a good deal from our Dutch neigh-What they have agreed to, so far, is bours. They lay foundations and the door against some form of representative government. The Transvaal was not a Protectorate in the strict sense of the word, but the claim of Englishmen living there to have a be a British subject. The Indians voice in matters affecting their own interests received the support of Mr. Chamberlain.

different points of view. The rights advisable to have a large Council at undamaged. and prestige of the Rulers come first, present. A definite step forward to laws printed in English. Only one of presentative an la Eurasian representhe four Rolers speaks English. They tative together with two or three sit through long hours of discussion Malays would probably be all that is on technical subjects-a summary of needed. We admit that the field of which is given from time to time dur- choice, especially smong the Malays. ing the meeting by the Malay Inter- is somewhat limited but it does preter-and they must find exist." the whole proceeding rather dull and diresome. The solution of this difficulty is one which has been advocated in these columns and which we have reason to believe meets, with the approval of unofficial public opinion. Briefly, it is that there should be an Upper or Royal Council consisting of H.E. the High Commissioner slways be depended upon and is and the four Rulers which should socent, reject or refer back Bills and powers their resulting in posumonia. Motions passed by the Federal Chamberlain's Cough Remedy contains Council. The Pederal Council should no column or other narcotic and may be then be entarged and meet once a adult. For sale by all Chemists and quarter under the chairmanship of Storescepers.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS. the Chief Secretary-The High Commissioner's annual address being delivered at a gathering of the two

(Remer's Service to the China Mall.)

Next comes the Government ALL BRITISH AIR ROUTE TO INDIA attitude. The larger and more

LONDON, September 2nd. As a result of Major-General Sir the bureaucracy, and the more The Burmese are to be given the criteism it will have to endure. We William Brancker's efforts to climinate franchise: even the women are to be have no doubt the Government will three principal aerial transport comallowed a vote. The bureaucracies be against any real and effective panies have been assigned exclusive which control the destinies of British alteration to the existing position. routes to Paris, Brussels and Berlin Malaya are not likely to suggest any- No drastic changes are likely to be respectively. The last-named will be a thing of the sort for the mixed popula- made except under pressure of public new service calling at Amsterdam, Brething of the soft for the mixed popula- made except under pressure of public men, and Hamburg and is intended to tion we see around us. Last year a opinion. It remains with the public form the first stage of an all-British Select Committee was appointed in to show whether there is any definite route to India via Vienna and Constan-

the Legislative Council and a similar the Colonial Office informed because THE LATE DUCHESS OF ALBANY.

LONDON, September 4th.
The Duchess of Albany died at Hinteriss in the Austrian Tyrol where she was According to the census returns the visiting the Duke of Saxe Coburg. population of the F.M.S. comprises:-

> REASON FOR "ALLEGEMEINE ZEITUNG" SUSPENSION.

BERLIN, September 4th. It is noteworthy that the Allgemeine Zeitung, which has been temporarily suspended, is owned by Herr Stinnes.
Suspension followed the publication of a series of violent anti-Government articles.

DEMONSTRATE'IN BERLIN.

Berlin, September 2nd. At a demonstration of youthful comwe have the various Malay Rulers who detable interest in public life and is hold up traffic, the crowd tried to rescue have, for all practical purposes, hand- quite competent to arrive at definite a man whom the police had arrested. ed ever the administration of their opinions. We cannot think of any free fight developed, the crowd using sound reason why Malay, Chinese, bottles and banner poles. The police used

delegated power to an elected Council, with the Royal Council as EMPLOYMENT OF CHINESE ACTORS IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, September 3rd. the nomination, by His Excellency build upwards. Members of local Lively scenes occurred at a meeting of the High Commissioner, of five un-official Europeans and one Chinese to to elect balf the members of ruling and insisted on discussing the seats at the Federal Council. Former the Volksraad or People's Council: employment of Chinese supers in the High Commissioners appear to have the Governor General nominates the theatrical production "East of Suez." held the view that these gentlemen remaining half. We might well adopt while British actors were on the Council in an advisory capacity rather than as representative must face the need for racial rather secretary of the Actors' Association affirmation. tives of the public. However, the than vocational or territorial division. ed that natives received full trade union world is moving on and we are not The Europeans are sufficiently well rates and the producers had undertaken prepared to admit that even the somewhat peculiar political position of the and planting associations. There
would be no difficulty about the vinces. Widespread attention has been attracted by the dispute and inspired election of Europeans by Europeans. several newspaper leaders, humorously The Chinese also have certain definite discussing the "yellow peril."

> "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND" REFLOATED.

until they are, could come under no-SHANGHAI, September 4th. mination by the High Commissioner. The Pacific Mail Company's steamer Constitutional reform in the F.M.S. The same remark applies to the President Cleveland was refloated last has to be considered from three Malays. It is neither necessary nor night and came alongside the wharf at noon to-day. The vessel is believed to be

[A cable message, dated September 2nd, Their Highnesses attend Courcil include another Chinese member, an stated that the steamer President Clevemeetings which consider and pass Indian representative, a Coylon re- land had gone aground on Tungas Spit.]

> PHILIPPINE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S ANNUAL REPORT.

Manita, September 4th. Governor-General-Wood, in his annual report, says the Philippines must do everything possible to attract outside capital. He has confidence this will come as soon as the Government retires from business. He is also confident of the continuation of America's support and co-operation; as long as "the Philippines show themfor colds, croup and whooping cough.

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The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be closed from the 30th August 1922 until the 11th September 1922 (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors. SHEWAN, TOMES & CO. General Managers.

Hongkorg, August 21, 1922.

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### HONGKONG CLUB.

NOTICE.

THE Second Yearly Drawing of 20 Debentures (1920 issue-\$500 each) of the Hongkong Club, Payable on SATURDAY, the 30th September. 1922, will be held in the Club House at 11 o'clock A.M., on FRIDAY, the 8th September, 1922.

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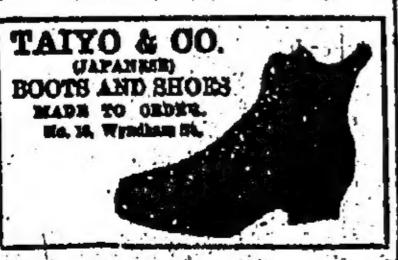
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In the introduction Mr. Nathan pays tribute to his staff and especially mentions Dr. Winstedt who has written the chapter on the aboriginal races and Lieut. Col. Tyte who prechapters on industry and occupation.

As a human document the Report is full of interest. Chapters I and 2 mechanism of the census and the extensive preparations that had to twenty years. be made for its 810,000 schedules,

Seef Sirioin .- Mei Lung Pa ... 1b. 24

" Corned,-Ham Ngan Yok. "

Roast,-Shin ..

.. Prime Out ... ... ... 50

Breast,-Ngsu Nam .... 22

.. Steak,- Ngan Yuk Pa ... . 24

" Steak Sirloin,-Ngan Lau , 32

. Sausages, - Ngau Chaung . 18

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Tongue, fresh,-Ngan Id each 60

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Head,-Ngan Tau.,, each 1.00

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Feet,- Ngan Renk...each 12

Kidneye,-Ngan Yiu ., 12

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...-Ngau Mel ... ,

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Leg,-Yeung Pel ... ... 36

Shoulder, -Young Shau .. 34

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Brains,-Ohu No ..... per set 3

Feet,-Ohu Keuk ... ib. 15

Heart,-Ohn Sam ... each 10

Kidneys,-Chu Yin,... ... each 10

Liver,-Chu Kon ... 1b. 30

Loin,-Ohu Hau Ten ... , 18

Fat or Lard, -- Ohu Yan ... 1 22

Tan-Keuk. .. seet 75

Heart.-Young Sam ... each 10

Kidneye,-Yeung Yiu each 15

Liver,-Young Kon ... 1b. 36

Mutton,-Shapg Young Yau .. 40

Sausages,-Ngsu Teal Cheung 32

No. 1 ... 1b. 26

Fish.

Hol Gin Yu .. 32

Sucking Pige, to order, -Chu Teal ,, 15

Suct, Beef, -Shang Ngan Yan ... , 26

Vest,--Ngau Tesi Yuk ... ... ... 21

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Carp. -Li Yu .. .. ... ...

Oatfish .- Ohik Yu ... ... ...

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Oraba.-Hal... ... ... ...

Outtle Fish,-Muk Yu ... ... 18

Dab,-She Mang Yu ... ... 45

Daos -- Wong Mel Lap ... .. 14

Dog Fish,-Tit To Sha ... ... 10

Esis, Conger,-Hol Man ... 32

Frosh water,-Tam Shul Yu , 30

. Tellow -- Woog Bla ... ... 12

Frogs -- Tin Kales ... ... ... 16

Garoupa,-Shak Panese and see 22 54

Godgeon,-Pak Kap Ys ... ... 16

Herrings,-Teo Pak see see see to 28

Halibrit -- Channg Kwan Kapen .. 18

Labros -- Wong Fa YE ... ... 28

Losch,-Wu Yn ... ...

Monk Plah,-Mong Yu

Lobston, -- Lang Ha

Mackeral - Ohi Yu

Mallet - Ted Ya ...

Perch.-Ten Lo

Plalos, - Pan Yum

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Cysters,-Shang Ho ...

Pike, - To Pan Fong ...

Prayns,-Ming Es ..

Patrol Fish,-Kal Hang Yu ....

Pomfret, Black,-Hak Chong ... 12

Pomfred, White, Pak Chong vee

Book Flab .-- Shok Kan Kame

Bream,-Pin Yu. ... ... ... 26

Pork Chop,-Chu Pal Ewat ... . 30

Leg. - Cho Pel. ... ... 39

Sheap's Head and Feet - Yeaps

.. Fry,-Chu Chap ... .. .. 30

.. Head,-Chu Tau ... .. 18

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Mutton Chop, - Young Pel Ewat 1b. 38

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Soup,- Tong Yuk ... ... 12

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Butcher Meat.

August 32, June

1918.

Cts.

76 Negri Sembilan 6), the Dindings the U. M. S. 65, Kelantan 54. Johnre 37, Trengganu 26 and Pahang 10.

Malaya, is given as 3,358,054, an despite the great preponderance of increase of 25.6 per cont white last the latter in the towns, now exceeds census. Johors shows the highest the number of Chinese. The increase increase, 56.4, and Trangganu shows a | in the decade is over 200,000 M lays, small decrease.

The paragraphs on the arrivals and departures of Indian immigrants will be carefully noted by those interested in the rubber industry. It may be Eurasians from 10,870 to 12,645, Inthat the new labour rules of India will | dians from 267,203 to 471,666. Eur alter the balance of Chinese versus opeans in the Straits alone have in-Indian immigration.

population in the Straits Settlements pearance of all enemy subjects, and pared the graphs and helped in the is in the three towns of Singapore, the staffs of all rubber estates were Penang and Malacca, the increase in drastically reduced at the end of 1920 the former alone being 90,745 in the and 1921. Much more since. Besides last ten years. Singapore country the military population is less by 564. deal with what may be called the shows a striking increase in popula- If the military population be excludtion, which has trebl d in the last ed the European population of Sing-

The increase in the F. M. S. is less printed in Kuala Lumpur. Chapter than was auticipated, due to the al- Malacca was 9.6 over the previous 3 and its tables deal with the whole ternations in the two chief industries census figures. The Malay population population. The map shows the tin mining and agriculture. The of the F. M. S. increased 21.3 per cent, following densities of population per more easily worked tin deposite have in Perak 20.1, in Selangor 41.3 and in tenare m le: Singapore 1923, Penang been worked out and rubber is under Johore 43 5, due to the immigration of 1500, Malacca 213, Province Wellesley a cloud. Moreover there has been a Javanese, &c.-Singapore Free Press.

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Geese,--- Ngo .. ... ... 38

Pigeons, Canbon,-Pak Rap...cach 40

Holhow,-Hol Han Pak Kap

Fruits.

Ping Ko .. 30

Henng Chin ..

Ling Mung .\_ each 9

Lai Chi Ron lb. 35

Vegetables, &c.

Kal Tsol ...

Shan-sheng Tim Chang lb 33

Fowls, Hainan,-Hol Nam Kal ..

Turkeys, Cook,-Fo Kai Kung Ib.

Turkeys, Hen,-Fo Kai Na ... 19

Snipe,-Sha Train ... ... ... cach

Almonds,-Hang Yan ... ... ... 1b. 15.

Carambola,-Yeang To .. ... 14

Cocompte. - Ye Tre ... ... each 10

Lemons, China,-Ling Mung., lb. 8

Apples, (California),-Kam Shan

Bananas, (bride'e), Macao, -S. E.

Lemons, (Americs), - Bam Shan

Lichees, Dried, (small stone),-

Orangee, Tim Chang ... ...

Pears, (Canton), Country, -Sha Lt ,, 10

Peanute,-Fa Shang ... ... 11 12

Fersimmons, Large,-Hung Tee ., 14

Plantsin,-Tai Chiu ... .. 3

Fumelo, Slam,-Talm Lo Yau ...cach 13

Walnute,-Hop To ... 1b. 20

Grapes,-Po Tai Tez ... ...

Artichokee, -Ah Chi Cheuk ... esct.

Beans, Sprout,-Nga Tso ... 1b 3

., Long,-Tan Kok ... . 11

Best Root,-Hung Tsoi Tau ... ,, 2 sack

Bitter Squash,-Fu Hwa ... ... 5

Red,-Hung Kee... ... , 4

(Shanghai)-Ye Teol ... 18

Brinjals, Green,-Ching Yon Kwa .. 4

Cabbage Chinese, (common),-

Cane Shoots, bunch,-Kau Shun ..

(Small),

Cauliflower (Large), -Ye Tool Fa each

(Medium), .,

Carrows -- Kam Shunon ... 'b.' 10

Celery Chineso,-Tong Kan Tso . 10

Chillies, Dried,-Kon Lat Chiu ., 20

Ourry Stuff, English,-Ka Li Chu Lin

Oncumbers, -- Ohing Kwa... .. such 3

Garlio,-Sun Tau ... ib. 5

Ginger young,-Bun The Kenng ..

Rorseredish, Shanghal, -Lik Kan ., 20

Indian Corn, -Bhak Mal .... ... each 7

Water Chestnuts,-Me Tal ... Ib. 8

Mandarin,-Kwal

Mushrooms, Fresh,-Shing Tio Ku lb. 45

Onlone, Bombay - Young Chung Tau lb. 1

Japanese, -- Yat Pun Shu Tani Ib,

American,-Ye Ki She Tel Ib.

Onlong Green, -- Bhang Chung Il.

Onlors, Bhaughal, Sheung hol

Potato, Sweet,-Yan Shu ....

Pumpkin,-Tuog Kwa. ... Ib.

Rhaberb (Fresh),-Tal Woog ... ..

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Radish .- Hong Iso Pak Total

Rhallon - Kong Chom Tau

Believel - Yes Tool .-

Tarol -- We Tell ....

Tomatein .- Tes Ec

Lam Ma Thi ... ,

Chang Tau

Lettuce,-Young Shang Tool ... lb.

Ginger, old,-Lo Keung ... ...

Red,-Hung Fa Chin ... ..

Green,-Ching Lab Ohin ,,

Oranges, (Canton), Sweet-

Phonosint, Shan Kaling and to

Quall,-Om Chun

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Eggs, Hen,-Kai Tan (cooking) per dos 10

Eggs. Hen,-Kai Tan (freeh) ... per dos. 50

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485. Selangor 125, Kedah 93, Perak large emigration from the F. M. S. to

A comparison of races above that the Malay population of Malaya has The total population of British increased more than any other and, which once more dispuls the fallacy that the Malays are a dylog race.

The European population of Malaya bas risen from 11,035 to 14 954, the creased by 781, but it must be remem-Considerably more than half the bered that the war caused the disapapore increased by 24.6 per cent.

The increase in the Malays of

August 30, June

HONGKONG.

Poultry.

### TAIPING SOLICITOR CONVICTED.

JUDGE'S ADDRESS AND SENTENCE. At Perak Assizes, at Ipoh, in the case in which Mr. Hagh Thorne, until recently practising as a solicitor at Taiping was charged with criminal breach of trust in respect of \$2,900, the property of one Matsuo, the Hon. Mr. Justice E. C. Watson, addressing the accused said that he had no hesitation whatever in convicting him for the offence with which he was charged Having considered the evidence put E. Moore, honorary director of the before bim he was right in assuming Vermin Repression Society, to a that when that first cheque for \$3,100 | Daily Express representative. "bites was paid into his (accused's) account its way through the tympanum in the he knew he was using money ears of sleeping infants until it reaches which was not given for that pur. the brain and kills its victime." He was in a position, which might not have been altogether | Argantine, but its hordes have penehis fault, but having got into that trated deep into Mexico and the position he gave way, parhaps, to a United States. Madeira has been sudden temptation to utilise what over run, and other islands in the had been specially entrusted to him trade routes of the Atlantic are fightby a man who probably trusted him ing invasions. far more than he deserved to be trusted. His Lordship could not pass over the fact that his (accused's) evidence and defence rested to a considerable the country, in addition to London. extent on the fact that he was in hospital during a certain definite period. He had instructed his counsel, gone into the books, and said that he had gone into the hospital before December 14th. whilstat the last moment there was indisputable evidence that he had been admitted into the bospital on the 22nd. December. He had said, in defence, that it had been a miscalculation on his part and that when he drew those cheques he was in such a state of health that he had lost ca'culation of his position. the whole of that statement fell to the ground by avidence given at the last moment. He had deceived himself, he had deceived the Court, and he had deceived his counsel. His Lordship now believed the evidence of Matsuo that he did apply to him (accused) for his money, that he (Matsuo) did come to him, that he asked for his money and that he (accused) put him off with the excuse that \$300 of the amount had not been paid in and that therefore, he could not pay him more potential sources of malarial in-(Matsuo) the whole amount. His fection than there have been for a Lordship thought there was no leak great many years.

which Europeans were required to maintain in that country. defence if he wiehed to say anything before he passed sentence.

Mr. Wright-Morton said that he knew that the law could not be a res pecter of persons but he had slready urged that the accused could have been no more than foolish and he pleaded that leniency would be justi-

His Lordship said the punishment consider what punishment should be not sentence him to rigorous imprison ment but to simple imprisonment. The D. P. Fr said ther were other

wait for imstructions whether he should go on with them or not.

The matter was deferred,

17, 1930 to Outober 4, 1990, at Taiping the accused was discharged in respect

that money. But it seemed to His Mesopotamia. Court. As a Enropean this man had the surface. more respect for him as having a ' Every householder who wants to standard of honesty to which he pro- be rid of mosquitoes, of which the bably could not rise himself. At the common gnat is a variety should same time they could not judge all organise an offensive on the pests. their fellow-creatures by the same All small collections of water should standard, and it was possible that be dealt with, such as those in -Roofthey did not wisk him to stand in that | gutters, old cans or buckets, rainwater dock and thought that the remedy burrels, ponds and ditches. "Rainmight be a civil one. As far as that water barrels should be covered after was concerned it was entirely im- the surface has been cleared." material what view they took of it. It was not the standard of honesty His Lordship asked counsel for the

cases pending and he would have to

When the acoused was produced on Thuriday he was charged as follows: That during the period Jane 5, the property of one Habibah (f) and Code. that you thereby committed an !. offence pun shabie under Rection 409 of the Pentl Code.

### LONDON'S ANTS.

"THE RED TERROR" FROM THE ARGENTINE INVADE CITY.

The advance guards of the red Argentine ant have reached London dwelling-houses and already established colonies there. It is known to have killed at least one baby in America recently, and to have attacked and seriously injured others.

"The Argentine ant," said Mr. A.

This ant came originally from the

In Great Britain it was first sighted at Eastbourne, and columns are now forcing their way into many parts of

EATS ANYTHING WE EAT.

"I do not wish to slarm the public unnecessarily," said Professor Lefroy. the distinguished entomologist of the Imperial College of Science recently, "but the Argentine ant is one of the most serious pests in the world. It

will eat anything that we eat, "The plague has come to England I imagine, in a case of banance or tomators from Madeira. The varying temperatures of our normal summers have always kept us immune from Argentine ants, but the heat of last year and this year has enabled them to gain a firm foothold. If their intoads are not checked they will be-

come a horror to housekeeping. "They usually nest behind furniture or fixtures. They can be killed off by mixing paraffin oil with lubricating oil and smearing the mixture round the nest."

MOSQUITO DANGER TOO.

Sir Bruce Bruce-Poster, the eminent surgeon, declares that there are now

in the evidence put forward. It had "This," he said, "is partly due to been suggested by his counsel that the hundreds of thousands of men he would not have filed his petition who were exposed to infection in thereby facing facts if he had stolen Salonica, in East Africa, and in

Lordskip that he had had in his mind . Every spoonful of stagnant water -and clung to it like a drowning man, is a possible mosquito nursery. There -that he would have got that are some mosquitors that prefer the \$4,'00 from Singapore, and relying mountain torrents but most of them on that he had used the money entrus- are bred in swamp, ponds, and ted to him. His Lordship could not collections of standing water. One get over the fart that he (accused) had effective method of dealing with the done this while in the position of an larvan is to spray the water with attorney, though not an officer of the paraffin oil, so that it forms a film on

### CONDEMNED MEN'S BANQUET.

A New York wire of July 23 to an Exchange states: The death chamber of Sing Sing prison . was the scene unprecedented events yesterday when two youthful murderers one Japanese and the other an Italiau, went to their deaths. The Italian, Pietro Nunziata, 19 years old, was electrocuted for the murder of Proof a Kuropean was an extremely feesor . Kitkov of the Jewish difficult one. He had endeavoured to Theological Seminary of New York. Before his death he was granted given. Having regard to all the facts permission to treat the occupants of and circumstances, and especially the death thamber to a barquet from having regard to the fact that he had his own small savings. The "guest by his position as attorney deceived of honour" was a youthful Japanese, in that matter, His Lordship felt he Taizo Saito, who went to the electric would fail in his public duty if he chair the same day for robbing and sentenced accused to less than twelve strangling to death Mataro Haro, u months imprisonment but he would Japanese chief in New York. Immediately after the banquet both Nunziata and Saito went intrepidly to the chair. One of the most unneugl features of the affair was the presence at the banquet of a blind man, W. C. Rost of Peekskill, New York, who Mr. Wright Morton urged that he wanted to" sense the feeling of the had to return to Penang and observed death chamber. " Saito was the that the D.P.P. could not make up second Japanese electrocuted at Sing Sing since 1891.

criminal breach of trust as an at orner 1920, to June 10, 1920, at Taiping in respect of the sum of \$500, the proin the State of Perak, you committed perty of one Habibah (I) and that you. principal breach of trust as an at therety committed an offence punish. torney in respect of the sum \$2,000, able under Section 409 of the Penal

Accused claimed trial. Mr. Mille, the D.P.P., then intimeted that the Public Prosecutor was not That during the period September offering any evidence in that case, and

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SING APORE AUCTIONEER'S SUICIDE

[China Mail SPECIAL.]

SINGAPORE, Sept. 4. Mr. J. H. K. Waring, a partner in the form of Waring and Roe, auc- with the theft of a gold watch worth tion.ers, has committed suicide.

MISSING .SOLDIERS.

SUPPOSED DESERTERS

Privates Gilbert Moon and William Pearson of the King's (Liverpool) Regiment, have absented themselves from the barracks since September 1, and are believed to have deserted. | with hard labour. The police have descriptions of the missing men.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A Chinese woman living at No. 483, Queen's Road West lost from her cubicle during last night a trate told him that he had neglect- highest bona fide bidder, should have three cases, Warlow v. Harrison quantity of jewellery worth \$184. ed She suspects a visitor who called by earlier in the evening.

The third of the present series o Organ Recitals will be given at 9.15 next Monday evening in St. John's without payment. Everything con- the form of sale to the vendor was not tionsers) no contract of sale by which Cathedral when Mr. A. P. Glanville will be the vocalist. The programme will include the Intermezzo from were found guilty of such gross neg- defendant had warranted that there remedy in damages for a breach of Chambers. Cavaleria Rusticans (Mascagni), the ligence again, he (the Magistrate) should be a sale to the highest bond warranty of authority to sell without Finale from the Pathetic Symphony (Tachaikowsky), In Springtime (Kinder) Recessional (Denman Fuller) and and other items.

Mesers. Thos. Cook & Son inform us that as Mr. N. F. Blanch's health does not permit of his return to the Far East, Mr. J. H. Green has been appointed to succeed him as General of Par Bustern matters will be at the preens in the Far East since Mr. Blanch's return to England about two years ago.

### A STOLEN WATCH.

HOUSEBOY JAILED.

PAWNEBOKER REPRIMANDED.

A house coolie employed by Mr. O Stutz of the Orient Tobacco Manu'actory, Kowloon, was charge before Mr. R. E. Lindsell this morning,

Mr. Stutz discovered the loss yesterday morning and promptly informed the Tsimshatani police. In course of his investiga-Sub-Inspector R. Shanthe defendant's searched quarters and discovered a pawn

of the defendant's type. test the clients by demanding a chit trary to the terms of the auction and law given in Halsbury. The problem subject is obscure and my clients may from their employers authorising the that the making of the bid was in here is to apply the law so stated to pawning of the article in question.

licence, to be cancelled.

SPORT.

PANLING GOLF.

VISITOR'S RECORD SCORE.

AUCTIONEERS SUED.

VERDICT FOR PLAINTIFF.

\$10,000 DAMAGES AWARDED.

The acting Puiene Judge (Mr. J. B. Wood) gave judgment in the Sum-Hughes and Street.

Plaintiff claimed damages- for breach of duty on the part of the defendants to sign plaintiff's name as purchaser to a contract for the sale and purchase of the ateam "Hercules," which was offered for sale by defendants as auctioneers on May 20th, 1921 and knocked down to AN EARLIER DECISION QUESTIONED plaintiff as highest bidder.

In the alternative, plaintiff claimed damages for breach of warranty that defendant had authority to sell the tug to plaintiff at the price of \$10,000

For the defence, it was contended that defendants were not authorised | tioneer to sell subject to a reserve by their principals and were under no price, gives no power to the auc duty to the plaintiff to sign a memorandum of the contract of sale, to accept a less price. The case of or otherwise complete the sale at the Ruinbow v. Howkins, so far as it is inprice which the vessel was, in error, knocked down.

into Court the sum of \$25, which was in this case, that the price offered by sufficient (they submitted) to satisfy the plaintiff was lower than the replaintiff's claim.

Mr. C. G. Alabaster and Mr. Eldon effectively accept such a Potter (instructed by Mr. G.G. N. becaus) he could not make a con-Tinson of Messra, Johnson. Stokes and Master) represented the plaintiff and the defence was conducted by It would thus be seen, remarked the Mr. F. C. Jenkin (instructed by Mr. Poisne Judge, that the Court C. E. H. Beavis of Mesers. Wilkinson and Griit).

JUDGMENT.

The Puisne Judge said :-

This case raises the question whe ther, at a sale of a chattel which is of the value of \$100 or upwards, by public auction, announced to be withwhom the chattel is knocked down has a legal remedy against the auctioneer who has accepted his bid with out the authority of his principal, the vendor.

The plaintiff attended an auction conducted by the defendants. A steam launch was put up for sale without reserve. The name of the vendors was not disclosed. The plaintiff bid \$10 000 and was, the highest bidder. Defendants knocked down the launch to him at that price. In fact, the de fendants had been authorised by their principals only to sell subject to a reserve price which was higher than \$10,000, viz., £3,500. After the fall of the hammer, the auctioneer immediately realised that he had made a mistake. Before leaving the scene of the auction he explained the mistake to the plaintiff; he refused to make any memorandum in writing to render the contract of sale enforceable against On this view of the law the vendors. He did not put up the the faunch again for auction. plaintiff hera claims damages against the defendants for a breach of warranty of authority to sell without

The law relating to sales without Rainbow v. Howkins as "doubted," ticket in his box. The watch for reserve by public auction is involved not as "disapproved" in McManus which the ticket was issued, was re- in some obscurity. In Warlow v. v. Fortescue. A suggestion was pos- \$10,000. cognised by Mr. Stutz as his property. Harrison (1858, also 1859, 1E & B. sible that the more general use of the Defendant who admitted pawning p.295) the sale was stated to be with- reserve price in modern times may the watch, received six weeks' jail out reserve. The vendor himself bid have led to a shifting of opinion from at the auction sixty one guineas for the view taken in Rainbow v. Howkins Lordship certify for two counself The Magistrate enquired from his own property, which was knocked towards that recognised as preferable, It is clearly a case of importance. the Inspector the usual procedure down to him at that figure by the more "in harmony with we!! estabfollowed by pawnbrokers when re- auctioneer, the defendant. The lished principles in McManus v. short stay. ceiving costly articles from persons plaintiff was the next highest bidder, Fortescue. having bid sixty guineas. He claimed The Inspector said that they should | that the vendor's bid was accepted con- Puisne Judge) I adopt the view of the itself a breach of the terms. He circumstances analagous to these in Calling the pawnbroker, the Magis- submitted that he, himself, as the Rambow v. Howkins. It appears that pose the certificate for two counsel, above Mr. Kerley, said he saw all four required been recognised by the defendant as Rainbow v. Howkins and the present for taking any evidence except Mr. which he put down to 25 miles per failing the purchaser. The Exchequer Cham- case have this fact in common, that to observe the usual course. In fact, ber held that the plaintiff's declaration the plaintiff was the highest bona fide to points of law and could have been had had no experience at motor-car The Hon. Mr. A. O. Lang and Mr. G. M. he had been very careless and slack has been wrongly framed, but that he bidder at an auction announced to be sufficiently well handled by one driving. The crash occurred a few Dodwell (Directors), the Hon. Mr. C. as to whom he dealt with. He would would be entitled to judgment on an without reserve and though he was so have to return the watch to Mr. Statz amended declaration. It decided that received from the defendants (the aucsidered, he could count himself lucky a sale in fact and that, therefore, there the vendor was bound. In each case would certainly recommend his licence fide bidder and that he was answerable reserve. So far, the plaintiff's claim in substantial damages to the has been here admitted in the stateplaintiffs for a breach of that ment of defence. warranty. It also held that the Staints of Francis afforded to the defendant no defence to an action brought in respect of this breach of Warranty.

the decision of the Divisional Court entitled to claim. For the present den changes of temporature, damp heat, very wet and witness was alraid of "That the new Articles already the chill which follows hot close days, skidding if he want feater Mr. H. K. B. Davis, jun., playing in Rainbow. v. Howkins (L. R. defendants it has been argued that all tend to weaten and predispose to Manager for the Far East. Mr. over the Fanling Old Course on 1904, 2 K.B., 322 and 1904, 73 the damages attributable to their sudden attacks of illness. Blanch's many friends in the Far Sunday morning, established the L.J.K.B., 641) that, whatever instruct breach of warranty, for which alone Blanch's many friends in the Far Sunday morning, established the LJKB, 641) that, whatever instructions have been received from the they may be held responsible, are children against fever, collections and been received from the children applied and the carried parents should keep Baby's footpath. He had just got his right Articles of the Company to the existwhere his experience and knowledge waterlogged. Course with soggy tioner was a general agent for sale their liability in damages, they rely in Tablets also dispelling for the kerb when the care rain ing Articles thereof.

The Restern matters will be at the precise and knowledge waterlogged. Course with soggy tioner was a general agent for sale their liability in damages, they rely in Tablets also dispelling pains, into him. He was thrown a shop's lisp precise and quickly bring restful distance away and remained be pleasal to answer any questions to firm's disposal. Mr. Green has been Out ... 5, 4, 3, 5, 3, 4, 8, 4, 5=36 effected a contract which was binding Section 4 of the Bale of Goods sleep in a perfectly natural way. They acting as the firm's General Manager In ... 5, 4, 8, 4, 8, 4, 5, 4=36 on the vendors. Continuing, the Ordinarce, by which, oven if bound are, guaranteed absolutely pure and — Paiene Judge said that the decision in by contract its accordance with the harmless, or post free 6) cents the hearing in order to view the scene of A. H. K. Cobb and carried unanimous vial from Dr. Williams Medicine Co.

the fall of the auctioner's ham- obligation. Any informalities in the ALLEGED MANSLAUGHTER. the vendor was bound by a contract of eals (subject to conditions announced) whether the auctioneer had or had not followed his section at low (it is claimed) may be instructions. This proposition was utilised by the defendants in diminu considered by the Court of Appeal in tion or in annihilation of damages. McManus v. Fortescus (L. R. 1937. 2 KB., 1). In that case it was hold that; as at the auction both parties Judge continued) on a paragraph in mary Court yesterday in an action in knew of the existence of a reserve Original Jurisdiction brought against price, though not of the amount of Hough, he reserve, every offer and acceptance auctioneers, by Mr. Kwok Lai Ting, a during the auction had been conmerchant, residing at 25, Hing Lung ditional on that reserve price being the present case. Taken at its highreached; and that this condition operated alike in the acceptance of the final bid as in the acknowledgment as in preliminary bids. The plaintif had acquired no contractual right and he had also been subject to no misrepresentation. He had, therefore,

no cause of action. The Puisne Judge called attention to criticisms by learned judges of the decision in the case of Rainbow v Howkins, already o'ted. Lord Jus tice Flatcher Moulton said, !' A principal who gives authority to the auctioneer, either expressly or impliedly. consistent with this view, cannot be regarded as in harmony with well Alternatively, defendants brought established principles. It is admitted, serve prize. The auctioneer could not tract so as to bind the principal to accept less than the reserve price. Appeal was ready to consider further the pr position laid down in Rainhow v. Howkins. The difficulty of deciding which view of the law should prevail was felt by a learned writer of an article in the "Solicitors' Journal (1907, Vol. 51 p.m. 242 and 262) on "Sales by Auction," who was writing shortly after the promulgation of the judgment in McManus v. Forescue. It might be due to this fundamental out reserve, the highest bidder, to difficulty that no revise! elition of the text book, Hart "On the laws relating to Auctionsers," has been published since the second edition in 1933. The learned editors of Hale bury's " Laws of England " Vol. (produced in 1907, the year of t' decision in McManus v. Fortescue) had faced the situation and had enunciated their view of the legal

position in the following terms 'p p. 502, 503 and 1020) : Where a reserva has been fixed by a vendor, there is no implied authority to sell without reserve, even though an auction:e has ostensibly so sold, and if in breach of his instructions an austionear sell without reserve a sale below the reserve price will not give the purchaser any right to enforce the contract was added the following footnote: MoManus v. Fortescue disapproving on this point Rainbow v. Houkins. pleadings in the present action had been drawn. The careful arguments addressed by counsel on both sides had assumed that it was to be adopted. More cautiously, the editors of the "English and Empire OBSCURITY OF AUCTIONEERS LAW. Digest," Vol. 1, 1919 p. 662 had noted

In what follows (son inued the fortnight.

QUESTION OF THE AMOUNT OF

DAYAGES.

The Puisne Judge also quoted from of damages which the plaintiff is repecially at this time of the year. Sud the proposition that or could still evade contractual of Erschuen Road, Sharighal

centract lost to the plaintiff which would render it unenforceable by

The defendants had relied (the

"Warr v. Jones" (1876, 24 W. R. 695)

est, this statement was an authority for the following proposition; that where a contract had been made, which one contracting party, owing to the statutory defence, was unable to enforce by action, that party might not, in respect to that contract, obtain damages other than nominal damages from the person through whose mis tract. This proposition of law, in defendants far enough to defeat the defendants must begin from a point where the plaintiff had been warranted a contract and where, owing to a failure of the warranty, he had recaived no contract at all. In his opinion the defendants might not be heard to contend that the hypothetical contract in respect of which the plaintiff alleged that he bad suffered detriment might have been an informal contract. The legal maxim torem might be held to apply. The must be compensated in respect of the best contract in the contemplation of plaintiff here must be compensated in road on the right hand side. damages for the loss of his bargain, and in calculating the compensation all the incidents of his expected bargain would be presumed in his favour and not in favour of the party who was found to have been in the wrong.

"BUBSTANTIAL DAMAGES." ed) the plaint if must be awarded substantial demages in this action for the loss of his bargain. I shall assess in Golwin v Francis (1870 L.R., 5 placed upon the launch was £5,500, witnesses. roughly equivalent at-that time to \$30,000. Mr. Tully, Launch Inspector to the Asiatic Petroleum Co., Ltd., the date of the auction, after the sale, the defendants themselves received date of the auction the owners sold They the launch for \$18,500. Between the other and date of the auction and the date on | mediately which the launch was sold the dollar exchange had risen by more than 2d. represents the market value of the launch on the date of the auction; and that the proper measure of damages is the difference between for the plaintiff with costs; damages

POSSIBILITY OF APPEAL.

Mr. Eldon Potter: Would your Mr. F. C. Jenkin: I apply for a

Mr. Eldon Potter: I agree to a

Mr. Jenkin: The law on the desire to take the view of the Appeal

counsel on either side. A stay of execution for fourteen passed. days was granted and the Puisne

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The dispute arising between the Climatic conditions in the Far Best present parties relates to the amount are extremely hard on little

GARAGE PROPRIETOR CHARGED.

Vice Chaucellor Hall's judgment in noon charged with (manalaughter, morning for the purpose of confirming as a statement of law applicable to before Mr. R. E. Lindsell, as the result the special revolutions passed on of a fatal motor car accident at August 18 approving new articles. Whitfield about noon on August 20.

Defendant was driving car No. 258 Union Insurance meeting and there in a deluge of rain when the accident occurred. His car was the last of four passing through Whitfeld in quick snocreation, being preceded by two motercycles and anoth r car. A witness for representation of authority he had the prosecution alleged that all four been induced to enter into the con- vehicles were travelling at an exce - R. A. Dastur, A. H. K. Cobb, P. M. sive speed-quite 25 miles per hour. the Judge's opinion, did not carry the The defendant's car is said to have plaintiff's claim to substantial dam suddenly swerved to the left, and the ages. In order to show that the deceased (a coolie) who was walking Dowbiggin. proper damages were nominal the in the side channel, was about to step on to the footpath when he was caught by the our and thrown a con. that on the 18th August last the Residerable distance by the force of the solution you have just heard road was impact. The coolie who was rendered unconscious, was taken to the hospital where he died an hour later Defen- unanimously passed and this Meeting dant was unable to stop the car and it collided with a telegraph pole. bending it so much that the ' Omnia praesumuntur contra spolia- wires were hanging over the r. ad. Even then the car did not stop, and plaintiff. having obtained no contract, swerving to the right, that right approved by the Meeting and for the across the road, where the defendant the parties. The Puisne Judge quoted succeeded in righting it and pulled cases establishing this view. The up some distance further down the Police Sergeant Hallam was one of existing Articles there of."

the occupants of the car, and he is being retained by Mr. Leo d'Almada the best of my ability. as a witness for the defence.

Mr. d'Almada obtain d the Magistrate's permission for the Surgeant to In my opinion (the Judge conclud- remain in Court throughout the evidence for the prosecution but when it was noticed that Mr. d'Almada and the these damages on the principle applied | Sergeant were holding consultations together during the proceedings, the Traders' Insurance Co., Ltd. Mr. highest bidder, bid \$10,000 for the Magistrate objected strongly to the Pattenden agai presided. There were st am launch. The reserve price solicitor being prompted by one of his

Department of the Hongkong Elso re had examined the launch a few days | Company, living at No. 50, Whitfield before the auction and had valued it Road, said he say the accident from for his employers at \$25,000. On his verandah. It was raining hard, but he had a clear view of the road. and declined an offer of \$20,000 for Two motor cycles passed, the first against the vendor." To this laragraph the launch. Within two months of the driven by a police Sergoint. were followed afterwards by motor-cars, about 30 yards behind each other. The first car, he calculat-It seems to me, therefore, the \$20,000 ed, was going at 18 miles per hour, and the other was moving about 2 miles faster. Immediately after the ing Resolution be so confirmed :second car had passed, there was a crash. He looked out and saw car that sum and the sum bid by the No 258 at a standstill on the right of plaintiff, namely \$10,000. Judgment the road about 50 feet from the by the Chairmen thereof be and the

> was smished. By Mr. d'Almada: The witness calculated the speed from his experience in driving a motor-cycle. Although he admitted that it was difficult to judge speed from a higher monaly. level, he did not think he was far out

on the footpath badly hurt,

The upper structure of the car was

badly damaged and the wind-screen

in his estimate. Mr. Stawart Descon, also of the Court. I am further instructed to op. | Electric Company, residing in the flat The case did not involve the necessity | vehicles passing at an excessive speed Tully's. The argument was confined hour. He admitted however, that he presided and there were present:seconds after the last vehicle had Montague Ede (General Manager) and

Sergt, Portallion of No. 2, Police L. F. Townand, P. M. Hodgson, A. C. Judge intimated that he would deal Station, said he was on motor cycle Hay, A. H. K. Cobb. J. W. Alabaster, he was not losing his licence, but if he had been no sale; further, that the therefore, the plaintiff has a legal with the application as to counsel in patrol on the morning in question W. R. Mansfield, V. R. V. Ribeiro when near the Electric Com- and V. L. dos Remedios. pany's Generating station he had Gentlemen:—At the Extraordinary to turn back as it began to rain very General Meeting of the Shareholders hard. He passed through Whitfield of the Company held on the 18th of at between 10 to 15 miles per hour. last month the Resolution you have He never travelled faster than that just heard read was unanimously unless he was on an important errand passed and this Meeting has been or following a speeding car. He was convened to confirm the Resolution. not hurrying because he was already it thought fit, as a Special Resolution. wet through and "was not worrying." I therefore propose that the fellow-By Mr. d'Almada: The road was ing Resolution be so confirmed --

> skidding if he went faster. The master of a painter's shop at purpose of identification subscribed

COMPANY MERTINGS.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON LTD.

Extraordinary general meetings of the Union In uranco Secrety o Mr. Harry Kong, proprietor of the Canton Lid. and the companies Moon Garage, was yesterday after associated with it were held this

Mr. W. L. Pattenden presided at the were also prevent: the Hon Mr. A. O. Lang and Masses, G. M. Dodwoll and G. M. Young (directors), the Hon. Mr. C. Montague Ede (general monager) and the following shareholders:-Messra. P. Lander, L. F. Townerd, Hodg on, A. C. Hay, J. W. Alabaster, W. R. Mansfield, V. R. V. Ribeiro, V. L. dos Remedios and H. B. L.

The Chairman said:

Gentlemen :- You will recollect at an Extraordinary General Meeting of Shareholders of the Society has been convened for the purpose of confirming if thought fit that Resolution as a Special Resolution.

I therefore propose that the follow-

ing R solution be so confirm d :-" frat the new Articles already purrose of identification subscribed by the Chairman thereof be and the same are hereby adopted as the Articles of the Society to the explasion of and in substitution for all the

If somebody will second that I shall be pleased to answer any questions to

The resolution was seconded by Mr. R. A. Da-tur and carried unanimously...

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The Chairman said.

Gentlemen :- At the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Shar-holders of the Company held on the 18th of last month the Resolution you have inst heard read was unanimously passed and this Meeting has been convened to confirm the Resolution, if thought fit, as a Special Resolution. I therefore propose that the follow-

"That the new Articles already approve l by the Meeting and for the purpose of identification subscribed telegraph pole. A coolie was lying same are hereby adopted as the Articles of the Company to the exclusion of and in substitution for all the existing Articles thereof."

If somebody will second that I shall be pleased to answer any questions to the best of my ability.

The resolution was seconded by Mr. A. C. Hay and carried unani-

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From PORTLAND, ORE., JAPAN PORTS, &c.

The Steamship

"WEST KADER," (operated for a/o of U.S. Shipping Board) having arrived, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby notified that all goods are being landed, at their risk, into the hazardous and/or extrahazardous Godowns of the HONG-KONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD., whence and/or | Sept. 7 .- D.B.K. from the Wharves delivery can be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. and all goods remaining undelivered after 6th September, 1922, will be subject to rent.

All Claims must reach us by the 13th September, 1922, or they will not be recognised.

All damaged packages will be examined by Messra. Anderson & Ashe at 10 a.m. on the 6th Septem-

No Fire Insurance will be effected Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ARNHOLD BROTHERS & CO., LTD.,

Agents. Hongkong, August 31, 1922.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS. LIMITED.

ANTWERP, MIDDLESBRO' LONDON & STRAITS. .

THE Steamship

"BENREOCH"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wherf and Godown Co., Ltd. whence and/cr from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undeliver ed after the 9th inst. will be subject

claims against the steamer must be presented to the Under Sopt. 7 .- 9. N. signed on or before the 23rd inst or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged | Sept. 7 .- 9. N. Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examin-

ed on the 9th inst. at 10 a.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

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Agents. Hongkong, September 2, 1922.

"ELLERMAN" LINE. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM, AND BREMEN.

HE Stear.ship

"CITY OF SYDNLY"

informed that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or exira hazardona Godowns of Holt's Wharf, Kowloor, whence delivery may be obtained.

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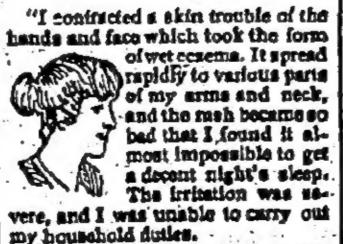
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will not be recognised. All broken, chafeel an i damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays or Fridays between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and Noon, within the

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AMOY.

Boshu Maru. 8.-D. L. Haifoing. 12.-D. L. Halching. Armanestan. FOOCHOW.

Sept. P.-D. L. Palfoong. 18.-D. L.

SHANGHAI, Sopt. 6 .- I.O.H N. Vatshing. Porsia. 6-0. N. Luchow. 7.-1.C.8.N. Yusang. Kmpress of Asla. Pres. Madison. 8. - I.C. 8. N. Haugsan e. Tajima Maru. 6.-N.Y.K. Coleus. 0.-0. N. Potchow. 9.—P. & O. Maco onla, Boud-n. Thiyo Maru. Nagano Maro Yingchow, 13.-I.O.S.N. Foothing.

13.-P. M. Pres. Cleveland. 16. -C. M. Pres. McKinley. 21.-A. L. 21.—C.P.S. 37.—N.Y.K. Empress of Canada. Shidzuoks Mary. 31,-0. M. Pica. Wilson. Tonyo Maru. Empress of Russia. 5. - L. T. Pres. Jackson. President Taft. 14. - P. M. 16.-T.K.K. Kor a Maru. Nanking. 20.-C. M.

25,-C.P.S Rupress of Al'ia. 1.-B F. yrthui. 2.-T.K.K. Shinyo Maru. empress of Asta. 2,--0.P.S. Riberia Maru. 13. -T.K.K. 18.-C.P.9 Empress of Canada. Empress of Russia. 30.-C.P.3. Yatshing.

Sept. 6.-1.0.S.N. 6.-C. N. Luchow. 8.-1.U. N. Hangsing P. - C. N. 13.-J.O.S.N. Pooshing. WEIHAIWEI.

Kueich w. CHEFOO. Kacichow. TIENTSIN. Sept. 7 - 7. N. Runishow.

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Co. 8-B P. . KenTemplar. VENICE & TRIESTE (Continued on page 11) Bept. 6.-L. T. Tracin: Cot. 21 -L. T. Treats.

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### THE CASE AGAINST MR. MOORE.

DECISION UNDER ADVISEMENT.

There is good money to be made in the lingerie business with America his impending departure to the States. I have." She thought Moore could sell various FREQUENT WRANGLES OVER MONEY. things for Mrs. Swinehart in America, business with Mrs. Swinehart from time to time. She outlined the possibilities of the business.

Mr. Schuhl reca'led Mrs Switchart to However, they seldom went unaccom his alloged experiences in Borneo. My Lord, under these circumstances the witness strud and asked a few panied by a third party, Mrs. Dadis- and he there, amongst other things. I am i structed to offer no objection questions of a general nature, Mr. Husar resuming the cross-examination denied having ever returned with Mrs. need not delay to read it—but it has I am not quite certain how far the immediately. T. Schneider, of the American Oriental Banking Corporation, testified as to a joint account to the times he would go out with it seems to me, very justly sum- whether it does not, I offer no objection, Swinehart" and recognized an entry made on March 16 for Tla, 133,92. On that date the joint account was closed. Witness was referred to a deposit of \$5 made on March 17 to

### the joint dollar account. DEVENDANT'S EVIDENCE.

and export merchant and commission three children. He first knew the Swineharts when they came into the he was staying. Later, the Swineharts moved into a house in French Town. One night while they were all guests wife would do so and so? " of Mrs. Dadisman, they were talking about home life, Mrs. Dadisman prowith her nice little apartment. Witjoke, he wished he could onjoy home from his family for some five years or to get rid of that woman."

. At that Swinehart said 'All right, why don't you come and stay with us. Witness aske'l bim whether he Swine art reported in the Mercury. meant it, and Swinehart aswered "Sure I am serious." It was then that witness went and lived with the Swineharts.

which could be used by the Swine- Subuhl dil the incorporation. Accordding, chinaware and so forth, witness thing like 300 to 400 per cent. profit of fact, a'l, the articles mentioned of selling lingerie which surprised witwere in a furnished house which ha ness a good deal. The arrangement kept away back in 1915. One of the witness entered into with Mrs. Swineleasons for localog he belongings hart was that he would get fifty per to the Swinderts" was that, cent. of the profits. He was to have country with not much funds. He capital of \$4,000 gold put in by Mrs. could not recall just when he went to Swinshart and with notes for that live with the Swinebarts, it was pro- amount put in by wi ness. There they moved into the house in French | in regard to having been approached T.wn. There was, a French couple by Mr. Swinehart's lawyer just after occupying the third floor then, Mr. and Mrs. Alford occupying the second floor and witness took the ground floor room.

· Swinehart 'and witness got along very nicely, at least at that time he had no reason to doubt Swinehart's of testifying as to certain things eincority, while with Mrs. Swinehart to go out hunting together on Sun- | matters. dirs. Witness paid his board and Judgment was reserved. Shanghai 15 iging at the rate of \$100 per month.

FINANCIAL TROUBLE.

At the time witness moved into the house occupied by the Swincharts, witness explained to them he was c:ushed financially, whereupon Swinehart suggested that he might pay at corporated by Royal Charter. according to testimony advanced of what he had heard from the Charles Scribner's Sons, the well- defamatory nature of certain passages prisonment-excluding two lifers. the United States Court T getmeiers, especially from Mr. known publishers. for China in the adultery case against Tegetmeier, who, one day talked to The matter was put in your Lordhim by the fireside, in a very friendly ship's list to be mentioned, because P. R. Moore before His Honour Judge way, explaining what he had heard the Defendants have intimated, both the book from circulation. They Charles S. Lobirgier. Mr. Leonard G. from a man in the office in regard on their pleadings and in Husar, conducted the prosecution as to what Swinehart had said concern- respondence, that what they desire the District Attorney, defendant be- ing the relationship between witness to do, now that their attention as ing represented by Mr. Ferno J. and Mrs. Swinehart. Witness was publishers has been called to the pas-Schuhl, and Mr. Faison again watched sore about it, at first refusing to sages complained of, is to submit to a the proceedings on behalf of Mr. believe Swinehart could have said perpetual injunction against any expression of regret that they were Swinehart. As a matter of fact, anything of the kind. But then, further circulation of the book (they parties to the publication of these the bulk of the testimony was Tegetmeier appeared to be very have withdrawn it altogether from in connection with the lingerie serious and as he had no reason to circulation), to repeat in open Court business, defendant's story of doubt Tegetmeier's statements witness the applogy which they have already the raid being brief and to the decided to leave. He phoned Swine- written to the Plaintiffs, and to pay these books are frequently published point. Mrs. Sheldon, carrying on a hart asking "Shall I send you the the Plaintiffs a sum which will abunlingerie business at 9 Hankow Road, money (meaning what he owed in re- dantly cover the expenses to which testified that Mrs. Swinebart at one spect to board and lodging and loans) they have been put in bringing the time endeavoured to become asso. or shall I send it to Mrs. Swinchart?" matter before the Court. . ciated with her in her business but Swinehart answered "Don't inconshe, witness, was not keen to take in | venience yourself." Witness told anybody on a partnership basis. She Swinehart "You seem to have pretty suggested to Mrs. Swinehart, however, well lost youself during the last two suggested to Mrs. Swinehart, however, well lost youself during the last two that she should get into some work- or three days, haven't you?" and company, holding a Royal Charter, applicate, and do now repeat their of the pen."

Company, holding a Royal Charter, applicate, and do now repeat their of the pen." ing arrangement with Moore in view of | Swinehart replied "I don't know that

Witness met Moore almost avery day, out with Mis. Swinehart, witness said when they occupied the same pre- he was usually invited out to parties tleman, and it purports to be an have also agreed with Plaintiffs to mises, and discussed the lingerie when the Swineharts were invited and vice versa. As very often Swineheart would, at the last moment, refuse to East Indian Islands. In the course deemed reasonable and necessary b Prior to Mrs. Sheldon's testimony, than to go out with Mrs. Swinehart. happens to make some reference to Plaintiffs in every possible way. man usually forming a third. Witness has written some matter-I whatever to the perpetual injunction. Swinehart at unearthly hours as aug. been summarised by my friend Sir injunction of this Court could run in gested by the Alfords. With regard Hugh Fraser in his innuendo, and, as America; but whether it does, or Mrs. Swinehart and Mr. Alford and sometimes with Mrs. Swinehart. Mrs. Swinchart taught at the Y. W. C. A.

There were frequent wrangles be-P. R. Moore, called to the witness. expenses. In connection with the stand, deposed that he was an import | troubles between Mrs. Alford, witness said very often he did not know wl at agent, a married man and a father of to say. It was quite clear to him that the two ladies did not bave much | holders." love for each other. Mrs. Alford boarding-house on Range Road where would, from time to time, ask witness "Would you allow your wife to do so and so?" or "Do you think your

Witness very often had to give diplomatic answers. Then, teo, Mr. bably first mentioning it in connection Alford did not seem to have much liking, if any, for Mr. Swinehart like Sir West Ridgeway, Sir Montagu ness said, more or less by way of a cither. One day he told witness, Ommanney and Sir John Hewett, felt we have arranged the whole matter "You know, I have made that boy life again, since he had been away and I can unmake him I will get him

> The raid of April 23 was described by witness briefly, being substantially the same as the testimony of Mrs

With reference to the linguise business, witness said at first it was proprojected to work it on a small scale but later it was decided to form As he had a good deal of stuff company and incorporate it. Me harts, for instance linen, rugs, bed- | ing to Mrs. Sheldon, she made somelouned same to them. As a matter on a trip to the States for the purpose he learnt paid his own travelling expenses. strangs | The company was incorporated with a bably about two or three days after | was a third partner. Witness testified the company's funds had been a:-

Mr. Husar cross-examined witness at great length. ...

Mr. Husar recall d Mr. Swinehert to the witness stand for the purpose which Mis Swiech irt had alleged ..

B. N. B. COMPANY CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

Bricish North Borneo (Chartered) Company and Charles Scribner's Sons,

The Right Hop. Sir John Simon, K. C., and Sir Hugh Fraser (instructed Plaintiffs.

by Messrs. Ranger, Burton add Frost) appeared on behalf of the Defendants. Sir John Simon said: My Lord, It is a libel action in which I appear with my learned friend Sir Hugh Company, which is a company in propitious start.

The action was brought for very his own convenience, Later, the serious libels, which were found to be board and lodging had been paid up contained in a book which has recent drawn to the contents of the book that he has secured for various of its to date. He left the house on account ly been published by the Defendants, they immediately realised the grave citizens a total of 587 years of im-

importance, one may say of some chapters of the book, before the events public importance, because of the which happened in this country. Not Mouritsen's bag was driven off to on the one hand, and of course the apology and say they are perfectly nature of the publication on the other. satisfied .that the statements are

said sometimes he would go ou' with by eaving that he has written alleging to that, for what it is worth, the untween Mr. and Mrs. Swinehart over the planters in the State of North Anyhow I offer no objection and I brutality and cruelty; that their sole | that. object was to exploit the territory and those who lived there for the purpose of earning dividends for the share-

Bornes Company is primarily a com- to restrain the defendants, their serpany for administrative purposes, vants and agents, or any of them, and not for the purpose of profit; at from publishing the said libels, or any any rate there is, and can be, no sort of justification for these passages, and the Governors of the Chartered Company, which include gentlemen that they were bound to take this for ourrelves. course and bring this matter into Court in order that it should be publicly known that reflections of this sort would' certainly be at once challenged and in order that it might be appreciated that any who had read this book (we cannot recall that) should realise that the statements in it are quite unfounded and grossly defamatory, and that very covere notice would be taken of them if they

were repeated. adequately indemnified the Plaintiffs administration contained in Chapters money; I'm so dreadfully extravagfor the expenses to which they have II. and III. of the book.

NEW MILITARY COLLEGE IN INDIA.

It is understood, states an Allahabad The following is a copy of the pro message of August 1, that the military ceedings of the case between the authorities are favourably impressed by the results of the first term's work: which came before Mr. Justice ing of the Prince of Wales' College Avory, in the High Court of Justice, at Dehra Dun, says the Pioneer. King's Bench Division on July 28th. Students have taken to their work with cuthusiasm, and the training has by Messra. Stephenson, Harwood and greatly improved them already, For Tatham) appeared on behalf of the instance, medical reports show that occupied more space in the newsthe chest measurements of many of papers than any other, man in the Mr. F M. Russell Davis (instructed them have increased by as much as Missouri. two inches as the result of the physical regime of the College. In their wife have been published again and this is a matter which was put into grasp of the professional side of again. your Lordship's list to be mentioned. their work their progress has not been unsitisfactory and altogether the Fraser for the British North Borneo College is considered to have made a tinguished service "medal studded

> which were pointed out, and they immediately took steps to with lraw communicated with their head house in New York, and I have instructions man as "mortgaged" or hired pro to offer, on behalf of the Defendants perty which the vendor had no right here, an unreserved apology and an defamatory statements.

As your Lordship will appreciate, with perhaps not quite sufficient care given to their contents by the readers cop happined along. He laid one of My Lord, the matter is one of some statements which only occur in two his revolver. The book (I do not think I need defamatory and such as could not Referring to the times he would go give its name) is a book which appears possibly by any means be justified: to be written by some American gen- not only do they say that, but they account of his travels in Siam, in assist them in making such Cambodia, in Java, and in various publication of this apology as may be

that the North Borneo Company dertaking both of the American Comthem by the Charter in a disgraceful injunction will be obeyed whether it in a runaway motor all at once. and iniquitous way; that they allowed actually runs in America or not.

Mr. Justice Avory: Do you re quire any order from me? Sir John Simon : What I should

ask for is this: that your Lordship In point of fact the British North should make the Order: Injunction other similar libels, on the Plaintiffs. Mr. Justice Avory: Yes.

Sir John Simon: Then if I may have that, my Lord, subject to that the matter can be withdrawn, because

Mr. Justice Avory: Very well.

COPY OF APOLOGY.

In the High Court of Justice, King's Bench Division CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS.

The Defendants in the above pro- motor-car for her. ccedings having submitted to an Order That being so, my triend Mr. and Injunction restraining them from of the new Ethel M. Dell play, "The Russell Davis tells me that he is in- further publishing and circulating Way of an Engle," at the Adelphi, structed to state in Court, in most copies of the book entitled "Where said ;-" I think my ideal would be a ample and unqualified terms, the the Strange Trails G Down," by E. strong silent man, with p rhaps a attitude which Messre. Scrib er's take Alexander Powell, published by hem domineering and cruel touch about up. We quite accept their assurance in New York and London, on terms him." that the book being a book of general which include, among other things. Miss Mabel Normand, the film star, travel they did not realise that it payment of the costs of the Plaintiff was is on a visit to London, laughed contained there grossly defomatory Company of and incident to the when a strong, silent man was suggespassages about the Plaintiffs; and proceedings and of advertising this ted to her as a possible ideal that apology being made, I under- notice they desire to tender publicly | "The ones with the weak chine, you stand the Defendants will agree to by to the Plaintiff Company their sincere man," she said 'My ideal must be put under a perpetual injunction. apologica for the grossly libellous and more than tolerably good looking." They say they have withdrawn the untrue statements and criticisms of A Lyons wait ess:- "I would book from circulation, and they have the Plaintiff Company and its racrifice my ideal for a man with

Mr. Russell Davis: If your Lord- attention called to the libels in ques- pathetic but not sloppy." ship pleases. The Diendants here tion, are satisfied that there is no 'My busband must be, a pal in are an American Corporation, incor. foundation for the defamatory every sease of the word," said porated under the law of New Jursey. statements complained of, which were Mile Jeanne Korashva, the Russian They carry on business prima ily in published by them without adequate ballet dancer. "What a difference a New York, but they have a selling investigation, and they express their smile makes at breakfast time!" terms. Swinebart and witness used Schuhl and briefly willised certain seency in this country. This book was great regret that those statements. A woman who has had three and 400 guns " are to be concentrated, published in New York, and copies of should have been published in a book husbands:-"Thaven't found an ideal it were sent for sale to the agents in issued to the public by them, and they, one yet," this country. As soon as the atten- hereby unreservedly withdraw all A happily married woman's One This is the beginning of a conceptra. another cold tath from the icy comtion of the firm in this country was imputations on the Plaintiff Company. that isn't jealous."

A SUPER POLICEMAN,

KANSAS : COP " OUTSHINES MOVIE HEROS.

The world's wonder policeman, Secgeant Anton M. Mouritsen, of the Kansas Metropolitan Police, is spend ing a few days in London says the Daily News. Kansas folk speak of him affectionately as " Cop.

They beast about him and he has State of Mo. (which stands for

His photograph and that of his

Three times he has been mentioned for valour, and he showed a Daily News representative recently a "dis-

with diamonds. KANSAS CLEAN CRAZY.

Kansas is clean crazy on this cop of theirs, notwithstanding the fact

Mouritsen has not been in America long either. He left his native Denmark a few years ago, and wen to America. Then he bought a horse and trap and had it seized by a policeto sell. Mouritsen at once decided to be a policeman.

.He joined the force, and strolled out from headquarters swinging his club and his "star" glinting on his brenst. Fate provided him with a chance to make good.

Three "hold-up" men were in the act of raiding a shop when the new of the book, and of course their the men out with his fist, grasped attention had not been drawn to the another, and covered the third with

The patrol wagon came along and

" OUR COP'S " BAG. Since then the great little cop of Kansas has arrested 1,404 people; Secured 950 convictions; Also two life sentences; And a total of 587 years and 148 days of imprisonment for his

Involved them in fines amounting to 52,823 dollars, and

Restored 25,000 dollars' worth of sicien preperty. He also served in France with the

American troops. When he strolls out on a Kansas side-walk nowadays the people shout "Oh, you cop! Attaboy!".

The patrol waggon proceeds slowly under "Harriet Swinehart and Dudley Mrs. Swinehart after tiffins, witness marised, and in very moderate terms, tion to it, and I do give, in addition behind him waiting to collect his prisoners, and the cinema operators hover around watchfully. Not long "administered the powers granted to pany and here, that the spirit of the ago he saved the lives of four people

> Mouriteen has received two or three "Black Hand" letters, tastefully the question of housekeeping Bornto to treat their employees with give the undertaking in addition to illustrated with daggers and dead

When he was approaching his 1,500th arrest Mouritsen's lealth broke down, and he was given four m nthe leave with pay. He has been to see his parents in Denmark, and is now on his way back.

Kansas is getting the red carpet and flags out, and criminals are leaving the city by every train.

Some boy, that Kansas cop.

DREAM HU: B \NDS.

What qualities make the ideal Lusband ?

ing to opinions gathered by a London | cause of Bismarck's fall on March 20, press representative, was in the wrong 1890, most of which have never bef. re when he expressed agreement with a young husband who declared bitterly thatevery woman's ideal of a husband was one able to provide furs and

Mise Marjorir Gordon, the heroine

The Defendants, having had their. An office girl:-"One who is sym

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NEW GERMAN DOCUMENTS.

diplomatic documents, covering the Office between 1871 and 1914, has just been published in Berlin under the title of "Die Grosse Politik der Europaitchen Kabinette" (Deutscho Verlagagesellschaft für Politik ard The Old-street magi trate, accord- original documents that were the bren rrinted; and it proves that Pismarck fell because he refused to the elder Moltke had hastily concluded be scared by reports that Russia that Russia was concentration for war meditated immediate war.

The trouble between Bismarck and three years: William II. began with a report from. the Greman Consul at Kieff of an centrated for managuvies not far from the Austrian frontier. It was dated importance. Bismarck received the 16 and picked out five of the twenty, dismissed. which were of real importance, for FURIOUS KAISER.

William II. read the Consul's re port and made on it excited notes: "Berides four cavalry-divisions and two Cossack divisions, 180 battalions "A greater menace was never directed to conclude that William Il's by one State in peace against another! hotheadedness would have received tion forward, Let the Consuls take mon sense of the old Chancellor,

precautions! The point at which the concentration is to take place is the weakest and remotest on the Austrian fronties! With such a force it would be possible by a surprise attack to push as far as Vienns wi hout being beaten back."

His Majesty wrote a furious note to Bismack, which has been published The sixth volume of German in that statesmen's third volume of " Memoirs, " issued after the war, declaring that "the rep rts most correspondence of the German Foreign charly show the Russians to be engaged in the fullest strategic concentration with the purpose of war. And I must regrat that so low of the Kieff reports have reached me. They might long before have drawn my a teuti n to the fearful dauger that thicatens! Geschichte, Berlin). It contains the It is high time that we warned Austria to take countermeasures.

Bismarck replied to his impulsive and excitable Sovereign in a tart letter which is given in full in the volume. He told him that in 1887 on much the same grounds, but prace had none the less been preserved for

BISMARCK'S FALL. He added that the old Emperor

alarming character, stating that four | William had kept calm and refused to Russian army corps were to be con- believe that there was any real danger, and that " warnings " which the German Staff had sent to Vienna on that occasion had caused great March 3, 1890, and was accompanied mischief and irritated the Czar :. by twenty other documents which Alexander III. The contrast between were for the most part of trifling his grandfather's calm and his own hasty misjudgments exasperated William II., and three days after this whole mass of documents on March letter was sent Bismarck was curtly

It is curious to find that the situaimmed ate tran mission to the Kaiser. tion which occurred in Fuly 1014, when the Kaiser, under military riessuro, precipitately concluded that war was inevitable and so caused the great catastropho, was anticipated in 1890. On that occasion Bismarck was right and William II. was wrong. If Bismarck had been alive and in nower in 1914 it is suf-

### CABLES. TO-DAY'S

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

THE WAR IN ASIA MINOR.

INTERNATIONAL CRUISERS GO TO SMYRNA.

LONDON, September 4.

It announced in a London desjatch that H.M.S. "Ironduke," has gone to Smyrna merely as a precautionary measure to protect British interests and nationals in case of need and probably to assist in the evacuation of refugees from the interior.

CONSTANTINOPLE, September 4.

British, French, Italian, and American craisers have been ordered to Smyrnaat the request of the Consuls there. Everything is quiet at Constantinople. Turkish inhabitants at Stambul have hung out flags but there are no demonstrations. The Cabinet met to discuss military events.

GREEKS CONTEMPLATE EVACUATION

Panis, September 4. According to the Temps the Greek government is contemplating the

total evacuation of Asia Minor. It is stated in London that the Turks are unlikely to consent to an armistice unless the Greeks evacuate Asia Minor.

THE DEFENCE BEFORE SMYRNA.

LONDON, September 5. If reports that the Turks have captured Ushak are true the Greeks have lust their last line defence before Smyrna.

### GENER IL STAFF CHANGES.

ATHENS, September 5.

Sweeping changes in the General Staff include the replacement as Commander in Juief of Hadji Anestis by Mr. Tricoupis.

### TURKISH ADVANCE CONTINUES.

SMYRNA, September 5.

MURDER TRIAL ENDS.

DEATH SENTENCE FOR

PRISONER.

The case for the Crown was con

Mr. Elsley Zeitlyn (instructed by

The jury were Messrs. C. A. B

Brooke (foreman), F. E. Silva, J L.

Roza, Chu Po yan and G. F. da Roza.

innocence. He said that he had borne

no grudge against the dead woman

and that showed clearly that he did

found you guilty of wilful murder on

very clear evidence indeed and

en' rely concur with their verdic'. Your

learned counsel has done all that in-

genuity could suggest on your behalf.

You murd red this poor un ortunate

woman a couple of years ago for ap

parently the paltriest of motives and

in order to evar's your arrest you wen

away from the Colony. Now you

is my duty to pass sentence upon you

S'r Paul and Lady Cha'er have

United States, from the United States

to New Z. sland, hack to the United

States, and thence to London, Pre-

viously he had travelled from Lordon

to swim Leslie, who is a very lively

child, with a mass of coppery coloured

hair, looked very well after his long

ics-cream here. In Singap to I had

to Singapore and back.

the prisoner to death.

say the plioner protested l

not shoot her.

When asked if he had anything to

The Turkiel advance continues along the whole line. The Greeks are withdrawing without fighting. Towns and villages in the interior are burning in the line of retreat. Thousands of Christian refugees are converging on Smyrna.

### THE DESTRUCTIVE BOLL WEEVIL.

WASHINGTON, September 6.

The Agricultural Department estimates that the boll weevil prevented the production of 627,000 bales of cotton last year; valued at \$610,000,000; which is a record destruction.

### BRITISH EMPIRE EXHIBITION.

BOOK YOUR SPACE NOW.

A joint committee of the British and Chinese Chambers of Commerce is Lis father's concubiner, Ku Tai Mui was pronounced guilty by the jury making considerable progress with the which tried him at the Crimi. preliminary arrangements for the Sessions this morning and was sen Hongkong section of the British teaced to death by the Chie Empire Exhibition. The most urgent Justice (Sir William Rece Davies). point which is at present occupying the attention of the committee, and ducted by the Attorney-General (the must be settled shortly, is the extent Hon. Mr. J. H. Kemp, K. C), and of space that shall be booked on behalf of Hongkong; and British firms Messra. Lee & Russ) appeared for the who intend to exhibit are asked to and in as soon as possible their space;

requirements. It is expected that the Kowlcon and Taikoo Docks will show exhibits illustrative of Hongkong's importance as a shipbuilding centre; while commodities handled here which are pure ly of Chinese origin will be shown in a specially constructed etreet of sheps, which will be made at much as pos sible like any Hongkong business street in the Chinese section of the Colony. Even the ries' as and chairs with their coolies will be there, so that the actual conditions here may be understoed as far as possible. Chinese Restaurant will form at important item in this street perhaps with a Chinese theatre attached, and this novelty is calculated to appeal greatly to the people at home. It is also thought that Mr. Taggart may open a replica of the Hongkong Hotel lounge at the Exhibition.

The most important exhibit from Hongkong, however will be a large model of the Island and Kowloon with a smaller model of the whole of the New Territories and the Islands round about, so as to give the folks at home a better idea of the nature arrived at Claridge's Hotel, London, and extent of this remote outpost of from Paris. the Empite, of which to little is known by so many thousands of

### GLOBE-TROTTER AT 4.

LIKES LONDON AND SINGAPORE BEST.

With some 60 000 miles of trav ! to his er dit a 4 years old English boy journey when a Daily Mail reporter has just arrived in London after saw him at the house in St George'smaking a complete circle of the globe road, Golder's Green, N.W., where he with his mother since July last year. is staying with his mother. "I like This young globs trutter, who has London best-London and Singapr bably travelled more miles than pore," he said. "I have waten lots huy other child of his ago, is bestie afticertream in America nicer than

Gordon Lilly. In the last year he has travelled an alms (nurse) with a black face and from London to Singapore, where his nearly white hands. I have sen! father has been sistioned; from Singo elephants in India-big once. I have pore to China and Japan and the scen camels too."

### TOO HARD FOR HIM.

A. P. C. GUARD DESERTS.

The Captain Superintendent of Polica (Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe) charged an Indian named Abdullah Khan, des-Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Magistracy charges he laid against Judge cuty after having entered in'o an to six months' imprisonment for conagreement of service as guard at the Judge Lobingier said he personally a period of one month at a salary of must await the decision of the San

The defendant denied that he had

ever agreed to accept the job. Mr. Wolfe said that the agreement was made verbally to Sub-Inspector W. Shanzon in the presence of Sergeant-M jor Fazal Ahmed. The defendant actually elept on the A.P.C. premises, THE Steamship but on the night of September 1, when he was supposed to start duty at midnight, he was nowhere to be found, although he had been warzed for duty by the No. 1 night guard the same morning. Later the defendant was found and brought to by informed that all Goods are

from the police ?-Yes. The A. P.C., asked us to engage a guard for them.

The man is on our ray roll. We adworse were and then the A.P.C. to before 5th inst. vance wages and then the A.P.C., refund it to us.

Did he receive any money in ad. Goods remaining undelivered after the vance ?-No.

Sub Inspector W. Shannon in charge of the Guards' Office, said that be presented to the Undersigned on or the defendant come on August 30. the defendant came on August 30; . 31 and applied for with Sergeant Major Fazal Ahmed. The witness told him through ! the Sergeant-Major of the vacancy at the A.P.C., explained the duties to him and told him that the wa o by would be \$22 per mouth with quarters. Defendant said that he would be glad to get the job as his uncle Fatch Mohamed was wo king there as a yuard. The witnes then assigned the defendant No. 493 on the guards roll, and gave him a disc bearing the number to wear on his uniform. Defendant was also warned to stat duty on September 1. He to k the disc and left the office in the company of Sirdar Ali, the No 1 night guard of the A. P. C. Defendant came back on Friday (September 1) and said that Indicted for the murder of che of he thought the work was too hard for him. He was told that he would have to give a month's notice if he wished to leave as he had already entered into a contract. Defendant went away but did not report for duty. He did

> Office, and it was still enaccounted fer. After corroborative evidence had | been given by Sergeant Major Fazal Almed and No. 1 Guard Sirdar Ali, the defendant said that he hal refused the job all along, and did not j take the disc when it was offered to

not return the disc at the Guards'

Bromfield, S. M. Mayes, G.U. da bim. The Magistrate imposed a fine of \$25 ir one month's hard labour.

Mr. Wolfe sa'd that he would have asked the Magistrate to take a serious view of the case as if the guards were not about, the crolies would roam all over the place emoking and if there were a leakage anywhere revious Aldressing him, the Chief Justice damige could have been caused.

said:-The jusy have unsnimunaly The Magistrate said that he thought \$25 which represented one month's warts would meet the case. He also told Mr. Wolfe that from lis point view as a Magistrate, he thought that it would have been better had the police drawn up som a form of conditions of service for applicants to sign. In this case the evidence was clear, but there might be another in which great have been brought to the Court of difficulty might be exp. rienced when Justice to answer for your guilt and it there was nothing but a verbal conrract to go by. A printed form would The Chief Justice then sentenced

save a lot of time. Mr. Wolfe enid that now I gislation had been proposed, but owing to the departure of His Luceltoncy, the Covernor, it had to be suspen ed for the present. He promised, however to put His Wor hip's suggestion into pac tice in the miantime.

# HOYCKON 'S HEALTH.

Last week there were four cases of Lying on a hearthrug pretending p'ague notified and one each of small-pox, diphtheria, enterio fever, paratyphoid fever and puerperal fever. There were four carns of influenta and one of rables. Yesterday there was a fresh case of plague and two more cases of cuterio fiver were

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### THE FLEMING CASE.

RETRACTION AND APOLOGY.

Bhanghai, Sept. 5. In the United States Court yesterday afternoon W. S. Fleming made a cribed as a "shore guard" before full retraction and apology for the this morning, with Laving refused Lobingier for which he was sentenced P. C. North Point Installation, or bore no malice but further action Francisco Court of Appeal to which Fleming had taken his case .- Reuter.

### TU-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENT.

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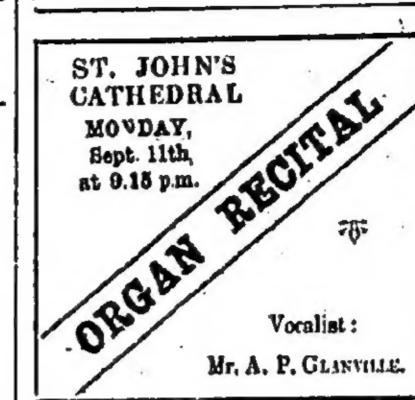
### TO-DAY'S **ADVERTISEMENTS**

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THE WATER SUPPLY.

26.—E. A. - . Malaya.

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6 in, Below received 24 it, 5 in, Below overflow Polifelam, Level with a cverflow 21 it. 10 in, Below overflow PORAGE IN MILITORS ARE ESCURALS OF GALLONS Your Foi Chung Total mountain

Consumption of water in the City and Hill District in millions and decimals f gallons during the menth of June.

lossamplion ........ Entimated population ... 350, 100 3(1,110 yes day 24 5 261 g. 11.89 Constant supply in all districts during ure of both 1921 and 1952 with the exception of t'e Districts West of Eastern Street and Arazzal Street to Heard "to t where Intermi tent Supily by Rider Mains was resorted to from

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Consumption of water in Kowlean allions and decimals of gallons during nonth of Juno.

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The accounts of the Compagnie des Messagories Maritimes for business year which ended November 30, 1921, show a net profit in the maritime industry, however, it advisable to abstain from the distribution of a dividend. The report of the council, winch was presented to the general meeting of chareholders held recently in Paris, under the chairmanship of M. Felix Roussel. is as follows :--

The year 1921 is the last during which your company has had to operate the postal lines under the made in the previous report. proved that cargoes are rare, and it seem; as i' the unstable situation not only of serious influence on the international to give them. exchange of commodities.

view has had to suffer from the crisis ment of Madagascar, is working to which allusion has just been made, | certain additional services descined to is the reason why the results which bring the secondary ports of that are now presented are not those great island into relation with the which we might have desired. We ports of call of the mail steamers. The stated last year that the products of pecuniary conditions of this contract your free exploitation and the sub. not having been modified during the sidiary operations which we have constantly sought to develop, would counter balance, or more that counterbalance, the losses resulting from the postal working, and that when the latter ceased to devolve upon us, the results of your commercial domain would be of a nature to inspire complete saitsfaction. We had good reason for this view, since the balance i sheet for the last year showed a loss our rights and interests to have of 33 552 554 france resulting from the recourse to litigation. The importance postal section, and a profit of of this question will be realised when 88,515,763 francs from "domaine | we state that the losses resulting from

DIFFICULTIES STILL IN FRONT.

The opinions then expressed still hold good, but the general decline of busine s and the particularly difficult situat on of the shipping trade have seriously diminished our receipts circumstatees through which we have passed, the results obtained by our efforts represent the maximum for which it was possible to hore. We would like to be able to add that the working conditions in 1922, in comparison with those of 1921, will show anotable improvement; unfortunately, however, that is impossible.

The general causes which prevent us from making that statement are -those which have made it necessary to lay up an important part of your liner fleet, both at Marseilles and at Dunkirk. The great effort of construction which was realised during the war is making its effect felt to day by an excess of tonnage, which is all the more regrettable because commercial exchanges slackened. Quite recently a shipping journal estimated the amount of tonnage laid up all over the world as 10,000,000 out of a total of 60,000,000 tons, and it is in about the same proportion, namely, oneeigth, that the commercial tonnage . owned by your company was laid aside during the year under report.

But even those vessels which we have operated have only brought in, as against expenses which have not sensibly decreased since the preceding year-except in the case of coslrevenues which were considerably reduced by the extremely low freights due to the excess of tonnage already - mentioned. We explained last year the programme for the reorganisation of our commercial lines the Far Eastern line, the Indo Chins and Indian lines, and the London-Black Sea line. Owing to the difficulty experienced in filling the ships placed in -acrvice, we were compelled in March, 1921, to suspend the three commercial lines beyond Suez and re. place them by a single line to Pondicherry, Saigon, and the Far East, In May we had to interrupt the working of the London-Marseilles-Black Sea dine, in view of the poor results which it was yielding for the moment. That does not mean that we did not seek to profit by all the resources that were offered by a reduced traffic, and with that object in view. we resumed in November, with a modified itinerary and ultilising ships that had been laid up, a commercial line which we had

RESUMPTION OF GERMAN COMPETITION.

Despite the small importance of the traffic we are faced by a resumption of German competition, which was facilitated by the depreciation of the mark; in November last, we even saw the re-instatement of the German lines in the navigation conferences, and the resumption, either of 4,152,000 france, as compared with direct, or under the cover of foreign 4,993,000 francs for the preceding flags, of regular relations between year. In view of the persistent crisis German ports and the Far East. In the face of this new competition. the Council of Administration deems French legislation continued to impose a very heavy burden on Last year we alluded to the supplementary expenses which the company had to meet in order to bring the arrangements of the four German cargo steamers purchased from England the safety of navigation and the dispositions of the eight-hours law.

The eight-hours law continues to be provisional regime instituted by the applied to the French Mercantile agreement of August 2, 1919. In Marina, whereas it is not so applied to planations which you will expect of virtue of Article 1 of the Convention any of the foreign commercial fleets of December 29, 1920, this operation and whereas, at the meeting of the ceased to devolve upon your company "Commission Paritaire Maritime" sible some general indications of the promission of the promise of the promise of the promise of the promi on April 1, 1921, that is to say, we held under the auspices of the Intercarried on the postal lines for only national Labour Bureau, the reprefour months of the business year 1920. sentative of the English shipowners 21. We would like to be able to add | declared that " the time had arrived | that the year is also the last during for saying that the eight-hours law which we shall feel the effects must be relegated to the list of lost of the unprecedented commercial causes, and that the vast experience of of which mention was France in this matter Unfortunately there is nothing to a considerable increase in exindicate an improvement in the penses, without the seamen receiving eituation; the markets are almost dead, a corresponding benefit." French shipowners are still awaiting the compensations which M. Perrie Dupuy. Euro e but of the whole world, Commissary for the Mercantile Marine, must continue to exercise a most solumnly engaged before Parliament

You are aware that the company, The fact that the year under re- under a contract with the Governwar, while our expenses have enormously increased, we have demanded on several occasions a revision of the tariffe, and we thought that in April 1921, we had come to an understanding with the Madagascar Government. Unfortunately this agreement was modified by a decision of the Governor General of Madagascar, and we found ourselves obliged, in order to safeguard the working of the additional Madagascar services amounted in the year under report to not less than 3,150,000 francs,

> THE "SOCIETE DES SERVICES CONTRACTUELS."

The Societé des Services Conduring the year 1921, but we think we tractuels, the constitution of which sum of 13,867,525 francs. On the can assure you that, in the grave is provided for in the first article other hand the first which the comof the Convention of December 29, pany still possesses shows an increase 1920, was constituted on November of 7,062,394 france on the net cost columns at the prevailing rates

1921. Your company Marseilles to Bizerta, Egypt and Syria. subscribed nearly the whole of the of large improvements. As to work capital. The exploitation of this new in course, of execution the considercompany, as we have already indicat- able reduction of the fleet is sufficient ed, took effect from April 1, 1921. To to justify the decrease of 3 183 388 the fleet of passenger steamers coded france under this head. by the Messageries Maritimes, there | We have incorporated in the land and have been added 13 steamers from the establishments account the amount of Transit Maritime, & German steamer the expenses for the construction of bought in England, and two steamers the building in the Rue Vignen, and purchased from a Russian company, those for the installation of the These vessels the greater number of buildings recently acquired in Paris. which have been taken over by the These expenses amount to 9,020,598 new company and are either in francs. overation or under alteration have demanded considerable efforts on our part for their reception, inspection, and superintendence of the work | involved a very high expenditure in which it was necessary to carry out the preceding year which was not on the greater number of them. The possession of the fleet will enable the Societé des Services Contractuels to resums progressively the working of such heavy expenditure as formerly. into harmony with the regulations for the postal services in accordance with

the convention. ANALYSIS OF THE BALANCE SHEET. Before proceeding to the special exthe different figures of the balance sheet, we must give as briefly as posmodifications which we have been compalled to introduce into the form shares, i.e., 14,671,232 francs. of the balance sheet. The effect of the convention of July, 1911, was to the Services Contractuels and the sale divide the entries in the company's of five steamers causes a reduction books into three parts. To the first in belonged the receipts and expenses the application of the normal of the "free" services; the second re. provision for the present fleet. lated to the receipts and expenses falls to 25,104,720 france. third comprised receipts and expenses | the normal allocation for the year, is tions have no raison d'etre now that | 367,430 france. the Convention of 1911 has ceased

tinue to appear in . the accounts. As stances. for the settlement of expenses anterior to 1921.

explained as follows :-

The cession to the Societé des Services Contractuels of the 16 passenges steamers which constituted the old contractual fleet, explains the great diminution in floating material which will be observed in comparison with former years. The sale of five other ships during 1921 accounts for the

has owing to the incorporation of the cost

STOCKS AND DEPRECIATION. The reconstitution of the stocks of coal after the general requisition reproduced in 1921. Moreover, in providing the ships with food and materials, we shall not have to face

The increase in securities is due almost entirely to the subscription of the capital of the Societé des Services Contractuels. The capital vemains and partially paralysed in the left unchanged at 75,000,000 francs of arm. She had lost the sight of the which 60,000,000 france are ordinary left eye and was incapable of looking shares, and under the head of special after herself. He did not think she premium on the issue of 120,000 new again.

The transfer of the mail steamers to depreciation, which, of the contractual services; while the fund for boiler renewals, au mented by of a joint character. These disting. increased from 272,537 france to

In the profit and loss account the to exist. We have therefore returned | credit balance, after making all deto the method of presentation in use ductions and taking into account the before 1913, with certain modific. liquidations proceeding from previous years, is 4,151,573 francs. The un-On the credit side there is no longer | precedented crisis which still prevails. any need to devots a special entry to and of which we can foresee neither the La Ciotat shipyard, which was the eventual developments nor the leased in 1916 for a period of seventy solution, compels us to propose not to years to the Societé Provençale de distribute this year the balance re-Constructions Navales. The plant, maining after providing for the statucompletely renewed by the time the tory reserve, but to carry it forward lease expires, will be taken back at its to new account. This measure apvalue at that date. As for the land, pears to be in conformity with your constructions and installations, they interest, and is dictated by the pruremain your property, and must con. dence imposed by present circum-

the company has ceased to be its own | According to the profit and loss acinsurer, cwing to the formitable risks count the total revenue from pasthereby, entailed, the entry for sengers, merchandise, mails, subven-"Insurance Fund for Shipa" dis. tions, premiums, &c., amounted to appears from the debit side, and the 84,193,165 france, while general workbalance of 180,251 francs will be used ling expenses were 73,336,203 francs.

The assets on the balance sheet are TO SECRETARIES OF CLUBS AND OTHER INSTITUTIONS.

> last year) providing that they do not effect upon her mentally. occupy more than four lines. In futrue if this space is exceded they

MENTAL SUGGESTION.

DOCTORS AND THE WILL TO BE WELL.

The influence of suggestion and willpower on health was discussed by eminent doctors in the King's Bench | (Limited) :-Division recently, says a home paper. This occurred during the hearing,

by Mr. Justice Darling and a special jury, of an action by Mr. F. Wallenberg (a ceptain of the King's Guard in Sweden) and his wife, of Royal- | Tientsin. crescent, Holland Park, who claimed damages against the Canard Steamship Company in respect of injuries sustained by Mrs. Wallenberg through the collapse of her berth on board the " Saxonia."

Dr. Risian Russell, of Wimpolestreet, said Mrs. Wallenberg's nervous system was failing in consequence of the shock of the accident. She was completely paralysed in the left leg

WHAT THE DOCTOR SAYS GOES. Answering the judge, witness agreed that a doctor might make a patient believe he was better, and for the time being the patient felt better. But it did not follow that would be a lasting result, he added.

His Lordship: It depends how long he feels better. If he feels better all the time he is better? (Laughter.)-

Just as if you think you are rich-(laughter) and are not undeceived, you have all the advantages of riches?

So that if you think you are well. you are well effectively, and a lot of people think they are ill when they are not ill at all. What do you do with them ? (Laughter) -The doctor would

suggest to them they are well. To Dr. Herbart French, of Wimpole-street (who also gave evidence as to Mrs. Wallenberg's condition), Mr. Hogg, K.O., suggested: "If the lady were to tell her leg to move it could

Dr. French: I think the answer

Mr. Hogg: The trouble is that she cannot persuade herself.

Dr. French said the question bad been well answered by another doctor in reference to such case: "It is not that they cannot, or that they wi not but that they cannot will to ad the thing."

SIR JOHN COLLIE'S "CURE."

Called for the defence, Sir John Collie said he came to the conclusion hundred times in your experience in A LL preliminary notices of forth- that Mrs. Wallenberg was suffering the witness box?-No. coming meetings, lectures and from bysteria. When she took an entertainments, sent for insertion in hysterical a tack her daughter rushed the news columns of the China Mail, for brandy. The whole manner of are charged for at the rate of \$1 each. the sick room was a most exaggerated fas announced in May and June of sympathy, which had a very bad

This, Sir John thought, was a case where, if the patient were removed to [ (Laughter.) will be place in the advertising a nursing home where she would be

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M. E. F. AIREY, Superintendent. Hongkong, August 31, 1922,

with strangers, she would probabl respond to treatment. Her cure would depend upon whether she willed t get bester; if she desired to get bette she would be well between two and si

Mr Hastings K.C.: Do you know of anything except taking her to nursing home to cure her ? Sir John Collie: Yes, the verdice

of the jury, one way or the other, wil cure the lady. Have you given your answer

Do you mean to say I have not cross-examined you ?-I do. I do no think I am likely to forget. (Laughter.) His Lordship: What do you think Mr. Hastings is suffering from?

(Laughter.) The hearing was adjourned. WEATHER REPORT.

September 5d: 10h. 55m.—Pressure has increased considerably at Wladivostock and decreased moderately over N.E. Japan. It has increased Great Northern Telegraph Company slightly from Shanghai to N. Lusoff. A typhoon may be forming to the west of the Loochoos.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m to-day, 0.50 facts. Total since January 1st. 58 89 inches, against an average of 67.55 inches. Forecast for the \$4 hours ending as noon on September 6, 1922.

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C. W JEFFRIES, Director.

Collie: Delusions. THoughong Observatory, Sept. 5, 1922. 1. BAROMETER, reduced to 32 degrees Fahrenheit, on the level of the sea in inches, tonths and hundredths. . 2. TEMPERATURE, in the shade in degrees Fahrenheit.

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5. FORCE OF WIND, according to Beadford Scale. H. STATE OF WEITHER, -b blue sky, & detached cloud, d drizzling rain, for, g gloomy, h hail. I lightning, o overcust p passing showers, q squall, r rain. . snow, a thunder v visibility w dew, wet. 7. Rans in inches tenths and pur

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Lowest open air Temperature on the 1th-86 Lowest open air Temperature on the 5th-76 T. F. CLAXTON, Director.

Hongkong, Observatory, Sept. 5, 1922,

HONGKONG TIME BIGNALS,

The Time Ball on Kowloon Signal Hill is dropped daily at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., except on Saturdays when it is dropped at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., and on Sundays and Holidays when it is dropped at 10

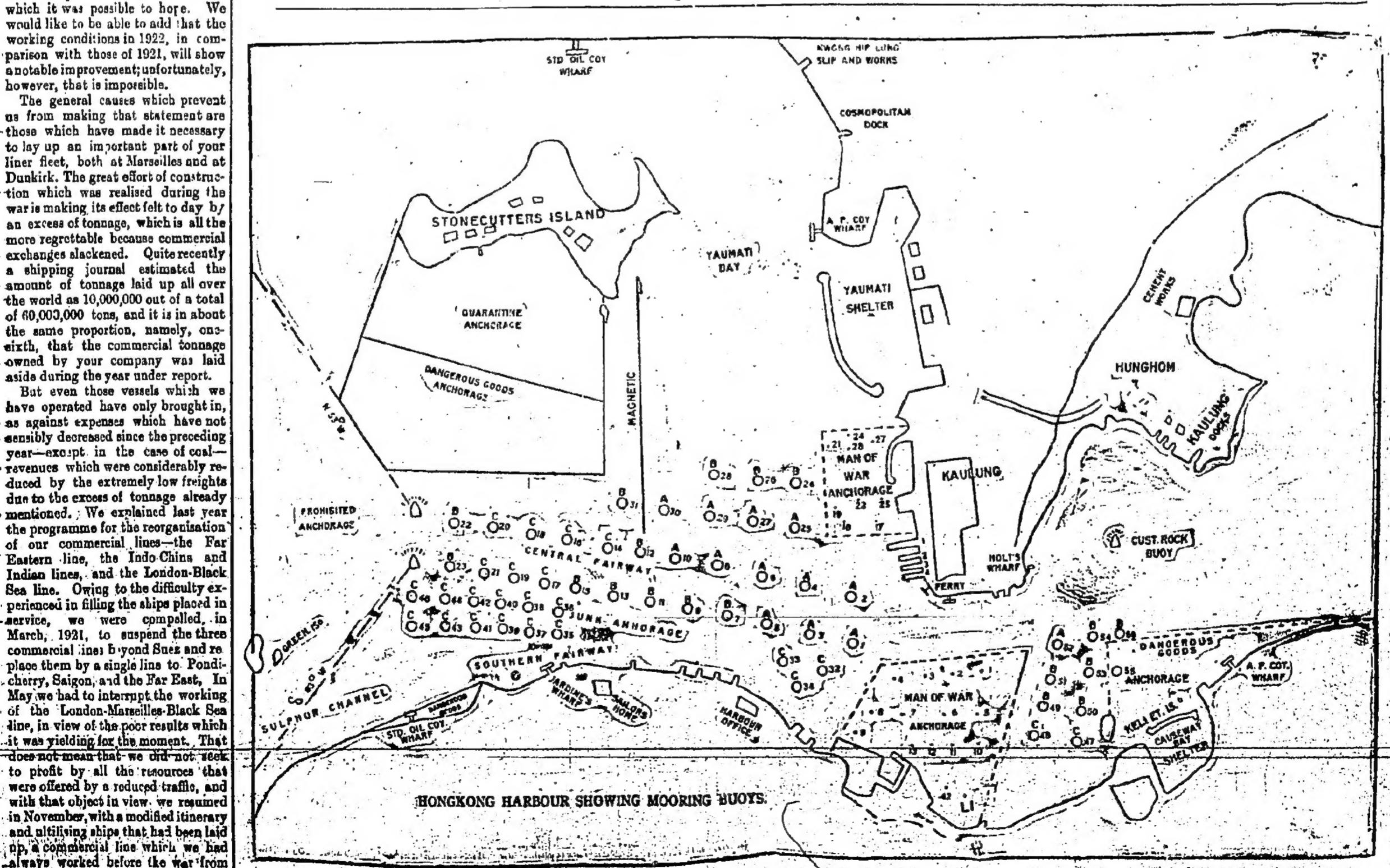
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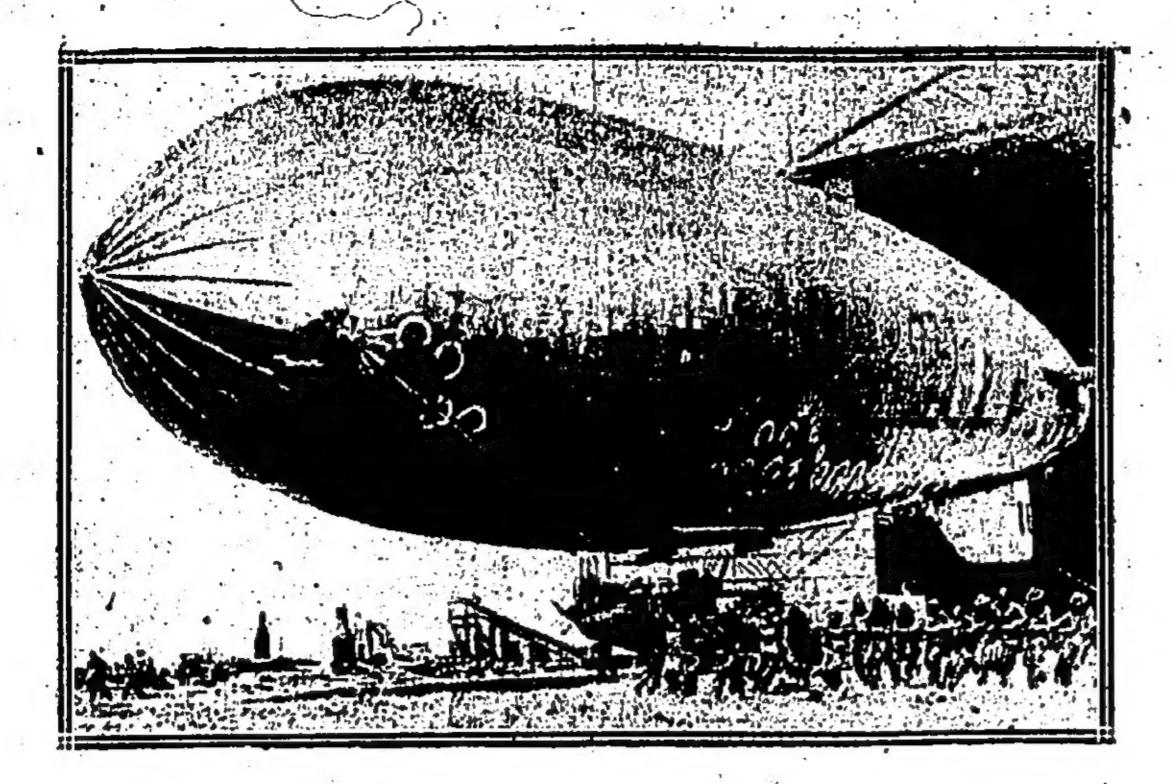
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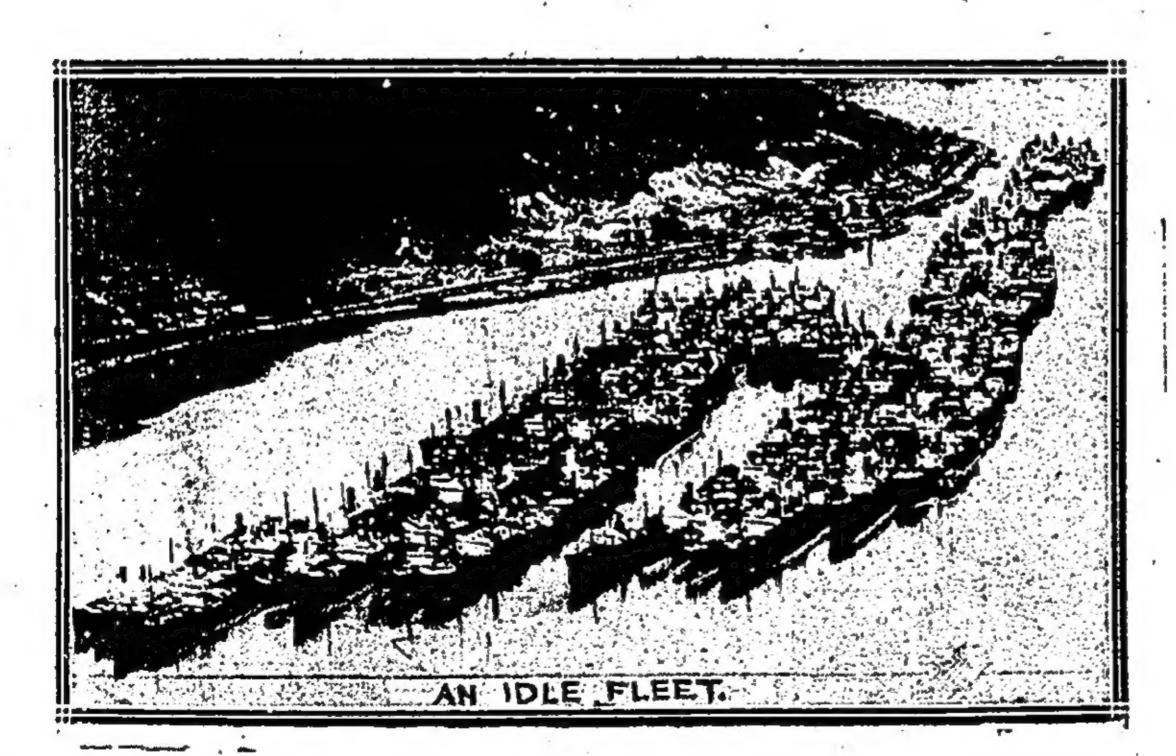
China's Premier.



This U.S. Army "blimp" is going to try to fly across America.



What a tangle! This rich young Yale student's engagement to lady on right was ro acoust announce I than dancer on left started proceedings to prove him the father of her baby.



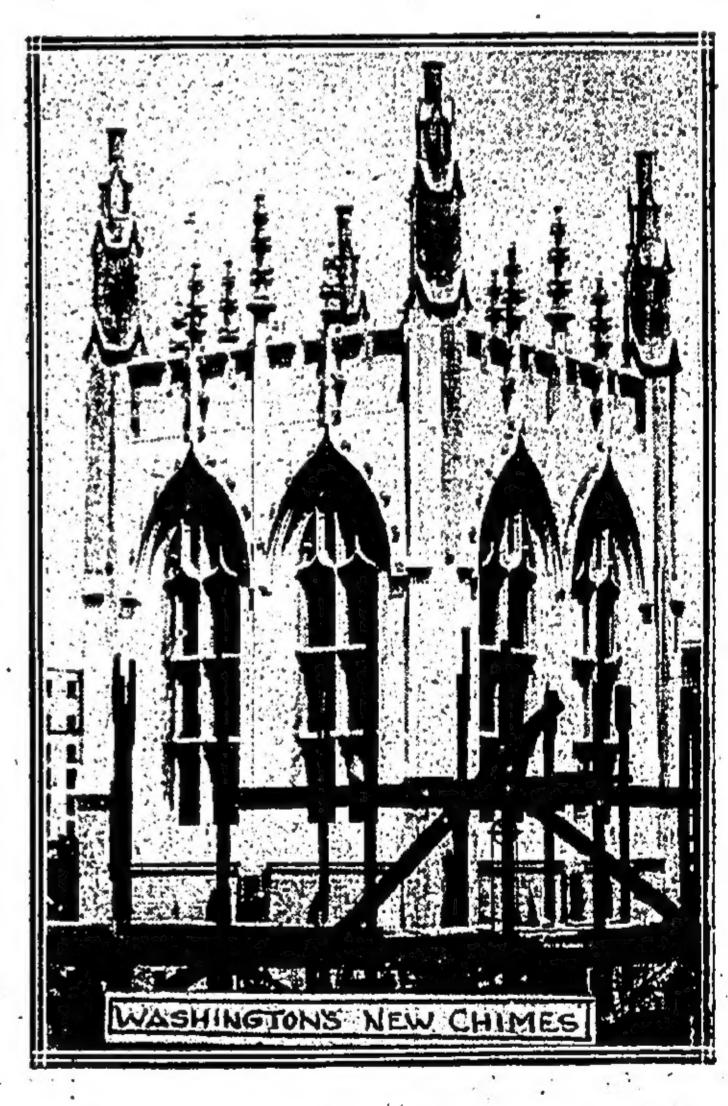
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Prince Atan, second son of Japan's Emperor, in lencing dress.



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# SHADOWS BEFORE.

COMING EVENTS ADVERTISED IN THE "MAIL"

### entertainments.

September 5.—Coronet Theatre; "Rogues and Romance," World Theatre: Tom Mix in "Western Blood," Kowloon Theatre; "The Jungle Goddess."

### PUBLIC AUOTION SALES.

September 8 .- Hughes and Hough ! Tracing and drawing paper, electric motors, heating devices etc., Sales Rooms, 2.30 p.m.

### COMPANY MEETINGS.

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### MOYEMENTS OF STREMERS.

The R. F. s.s. "Elpenor" arrived at L ndon on Sept. ?. The B. F. s. "Ajax" from New York and Boston left Manila on Scut. 3 for this port, and was due he e to-day at

The B. F. s.s. "Thosens" for I onden, Rotterdam and Antwerp left Shanghai on Sept. 2 was due on Sept. 5 at daylight and despatched at 4 p.m. seme day.

The B. I. "Janua" left Fingap re on Aug. 31 and is expected to arrive at Hongkong on or about Scp. 6.

The B. F. p.s. "Antilochus" from Liverpool left Singapore on Sept. 1 for this port and is due here on Pept. 6 The P. & O. c.r. " Foudan " left Sings. rore for this port on Bept. 2 at 4 pm and is due here on Rept. 7 at about

The N.Y.S. s.s. "Nagano Maru" (Calcutta Line) left Calcutta for Honekong via Rangoon and Singapore on Aug. 19 and is expected here on Saut. 7. The N. Y. K. s.a "T-jima Blaru" (I iverpool Line) left Singapore for Hong-kong on Sept. I and is expected here on Sent. 7.

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Bengal Marn" (Liverpool Line) left Woosung for Hongkorg on Fept. 3 and is expected he e on The C.P.S., RM.S. "Empress of

Asia ' Capt. L. D. Douglas, RKR Commander, will leave here for Victor's and Vancouver, B.C., via Phanghai (Woo-sung), Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokuhima at Noon on Sept. 7. The N. Y. K. s s. "Takaoka Meru (Calcutta Line) left Kobe for Hongkong

via Moil on Sept. I and is expected here on Pept. 8. The P. & O. s.s. "Macedonia" left Singapore for this port on Sept. at 8 a.m. with the outward English Mails, and is due here on Cept. 8 at about noon.
The N.Y.K. s.s. "Nagano Maru" (Calcutta Line) left Singapore for Hongkong

on Bept. 1 and is expected here on Sept. The N.Y.R. s.s. "Kamakura Maru" (Bombay Line) left Kobe for Honekong via Moji on Sept. 2 and is expected here

The B. F. s.s. " Hyson " left Liverpool on Aug. 3 for Straits, Hongkong. f hanghai and Japan, and is due here on Sept. Per C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Australia" arrived at Yokohama on Fept.

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The B. F. s.s. "Tydens" left Liver-pool on Aug. 6 for Straits, Hongkong, Shanghai and Japan, and is due here on

Sopt. 13. The N.Y K. s.s. "Yoshino B'aru" (Australian Line) left Sydney for Hongkong via ports or Ang. 25 and is ex. Silver (per oz.) pected here en Sept. 14.

Canada" arrived at Yokohama on Sept. 4 at 8 s.m. left Yokohama on Sept. 5 at 6 a.m. and is due at Hongkong on Sert. 14 at 6 a.m. The N.Y.K. s.s. "Tamba Maru" (Bombay Line) left Bombay for Hongkong via ports on Aug. 30 and is expected here

on Sept. 16. The N.Y.K. s.s. "Yamagata Maru" (Calcutta Line) left Calcutta for Hongkong via ports on Aug. 18 and is expected here on Sept. 17.

The B. F. s.s. "Orestee" left Liverpool on Aug. 12 for Singapore, Hong-kong, Shanghai and Japan and is due here on or about Sept. 19. The B. I. s.s. "Japan " left Calcutta on Sept. 4 and is expected to arrive at Hongkong on or about Sept. 20.

The B. F. s.s. "Tyndareus" from Pacific Ports left Seattle on Aug. 24 and is due here on or about Sept. 21.

The s.s. "Rinda" of the Norwegian Africa and Australia Line (N.A.A.L.) China and Japan Service, is expected to arrive in Hongkong from Scandinavian Ports about Sept. 25.

The B. F. s.s. "Helenus" left Liverpool on Aug. 19 for Penang, Singapore, Hongkong, Shanghai, Taku and Dalny and is dec here on or about Sept. 26.

The B. F. a.s. "Polyphemus" left
Liverpool on Aug. 26 for this port and
Sharghai and is due here about Oct. 8.

The B. F. a.s. "Bellerophon" left New York on Aug. 19 via Suez for Penang, Singapore, Manila, Hongkong and Keeung and is due here on or about Oct. 12.

### CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

Cargo arriving by the s.s. "West Kader" remaining undelivered after to morrow will be subject to rent. Agents,—Arnhold Brov. Cargo per s s. "Benrooch" not cleared after ept. 9 will be subject to rent. Agents, - Gibb, Livingston & Cc., Ltd. Cargo by the s.s. "City of Sydney" remaining undelivered after September 9 will be subject to rent. Agents,-Bank Line Ltd.

### HONGKONG TIDES.

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"Man does not live by bread We mean to speak of the moral sufferings that cruelly lash the hearts of priests and torture them till

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." It must be remembered that to impose this law violence had to be resorted to, the most inhuman means being adopted by the Vatican with all its power. But moral reform was only apparent, as the clargy ended by ignoring the law, and a wave of immorality swept over the Church. spreading as far as the Pontifical throne itself. The name of Alexander VI. is enough in this connection. "To this may be added as the natural consequence hypocrisy so calculated and so subtle that it rendered a minister of Christ hated by God and

"This is the reason why so large n transacted. number of priests draw back in the middle of their life's journey. They desert not for hatred of their religion or of its Divine Beginner, but because they do not feel themselves strong enough to repress for ever their nature and to keep on the track upon which they started.

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EUROPE via Suez (Letters and Papers, London 10th Shanghai ..... Soochow SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9. Japan .....Kamakura Maru. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16. SUNDAY. SEPTEMBER 17.

OUTWARD MAILS. TUESDAY. Samshui and Wuchow ..... Swatow ...... 4.30 p.m. Phan Samud ...... 5 p.m. Philippine Islands Talthy bius ..... 5 p.m. Japan ..... Fooksang ...... 5 p.m. Kwai Wah ...... 5 p.m. Tourane ..... Fort Bayard ...... 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6. Swatow and Amoy ..... 9 a.m. Haiphong, Saigon, Straits, Coylon, Mauritius, L. Marques, South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi, Aden. Egypt & EUROPE via MARSEILLES —due MARSEILLES 11th Oct. Rogistration 10.45 a.m. Letters 11.39 a m... Yatching ......11 a.m. Swatow and Bangkok .....

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Canada, United States, Central & South America & EUROPE via VAN-COUVER, B.O.-due Vancouver 25th Fopt. Registration 9.15 a.m. Letters Shanghai and North China ..... Luchow ...... 4.30 p.m. Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong ..... Kaifong ..... 5 p.m. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8. Fort Bayard, Hoihow and Haiphong ...... Hanoi ...... 7.30 a.m. Kiungchow ..... 7.30 a.m. Amoy ....... Swatow. Amoy and Foochow ...... Halfoong ..... Noon. Philippine Islands ..... 2 p.m. Shanghai and North China ...... Macedonia ....... 8.80 a.m.

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